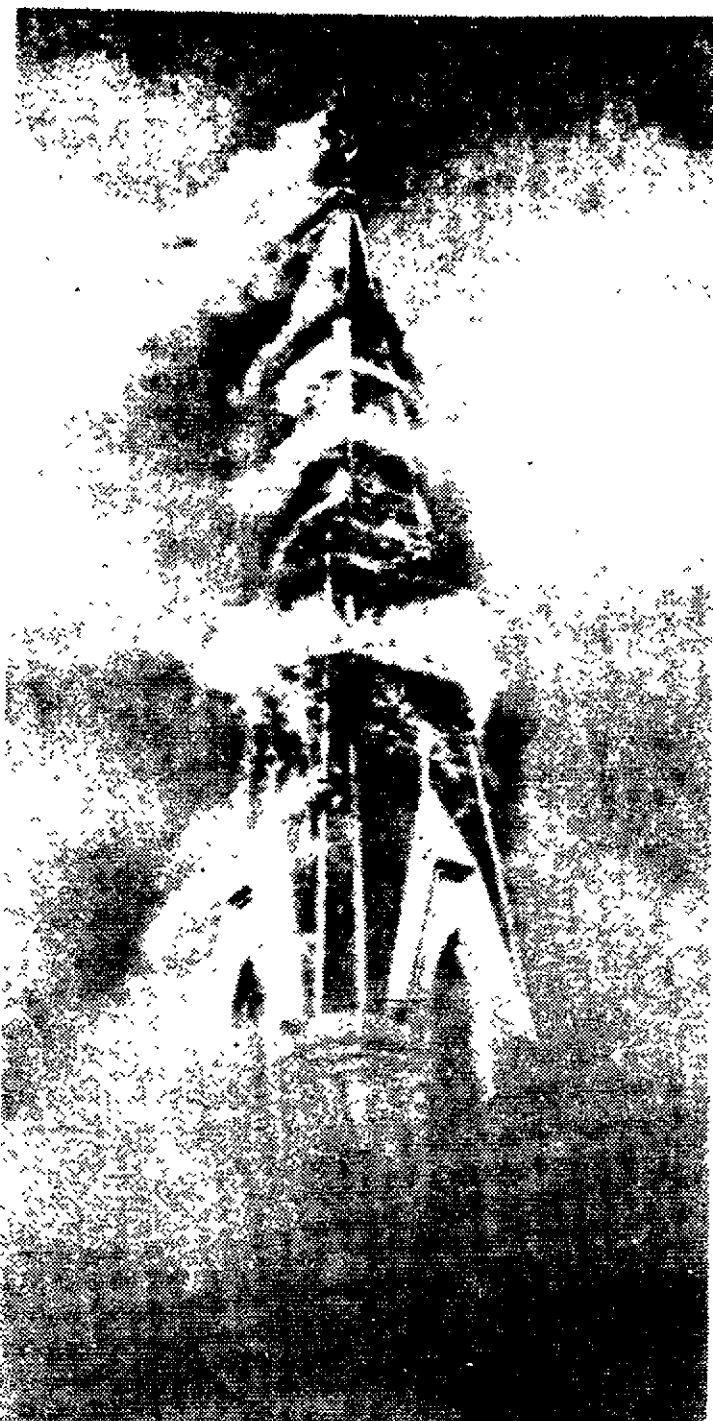




Smoke and flames swirl from the steeple of 100-year-old Plymouth Congregational Church in Lansing, Mich. A short time later the steeple tumbled into the street separating the church from Michigan's capitol. (AP Wirephoto)

South Vietnamese Base In Laos Overrun by Enemy

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese overran a South Vietnamese paratrooper base in Laos today, inflicting severe casualties, and laid siege to another in perhaps the heaviest fighting in the war.

The fall of the paratrooper base, Hill 31, was Saigon's second major defeat since the Laos incursion began. Military sources said the 450-man battalion of defenders was nearly wiped out.

The South Vietnamese drive to cut off the Ho Chi Minh Trail in southern Laos appeared to be in serious difficulty. No advances have been reported in more than a week.

Hand to Hand

Attacking behind tanks, the North Vietnamese secured a lodgement on Hill 31 Thursday and completed the capture this morning in hand-to-hand fighting, allied sources said.

Some of the defenders were reported to have escaped but their numbers were not known. In a desperate effort to stave off loss of the post, eight miles inside Laos, the U.S. Command threw waves of fighter-bombers and helicopter gunships at the North Vietnamese.

Lt. Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam, commander of the South Vietnamese forces in Laos, said "there are hundreds of North Vietnamese dead" around the hill, most of them victims to air strikes.

Shortly before the outpost was lost, two U.S. pilots from a downed fighter-bomber were rescued from a nearby hill. U.S. fighter-bombers made 78 strikes

to suppress the deadly enemy anti-aircraft fire. Capt. David R. Hedditch, 28, of Hamilton, Mont., and Lt. Thomas M. McLaughlin, 24, of Melrose, Mass., had spent 21 1/2 hours in a trench within 60 feet of the enemy.

Hedditch said a Jolly Green Giant helicopter came in close and lowered its jungle penetrator. "I expected at any time to be shot," he said. "When I got to the chopper I just couldn't believe I had been rescued."

McLaughlin said the helicopter took 13 hits from ground fire as it lifted them out.

Bullet Holes

An Associated Press correspondent reported from the forward support base of Khe Sanh that an American helicopter pilot flew back from one mission with 20 AK47 bullet holes in his craft.

The pilot was signaled down to the outpost by troops "popping green smoke." They were North Vietnamese dressed in Republic of Vietnam uniforms. "They got them from the dead, I guess," the pilot said.

When he landed his Cobra gunship the enemy troops opened fire. The pilot took off in a rush and virtually skidded into Khe Sanh.

With resistance broken on Hill 31, the North Vietnamese launched a heavy attack on a second paratrooper base six miles to the southeast, and field reports said they were inflicting heavy casualties.

This is Hill 30. U.S. helicopters were lifting dead and

wounded to a forward command post on the Vietnamese side of the border.

South Vietnamese paratroopers were massed along Highway 219, the main road into Laos, ready to go to the relief of badly battered units.

The South Vietnamese reported a North Vietnamese regiment also attacked a position called Hotel 2 and shelled other positions in Laos. Gen. Lam said infantrymen of his 1st Division killed more than 50 enemy troops at Hotel 2 while losing one killed and four wounded.

Field reports said two more U.S. helicopters were shot down in Laos. The fate of their crews was unknown.

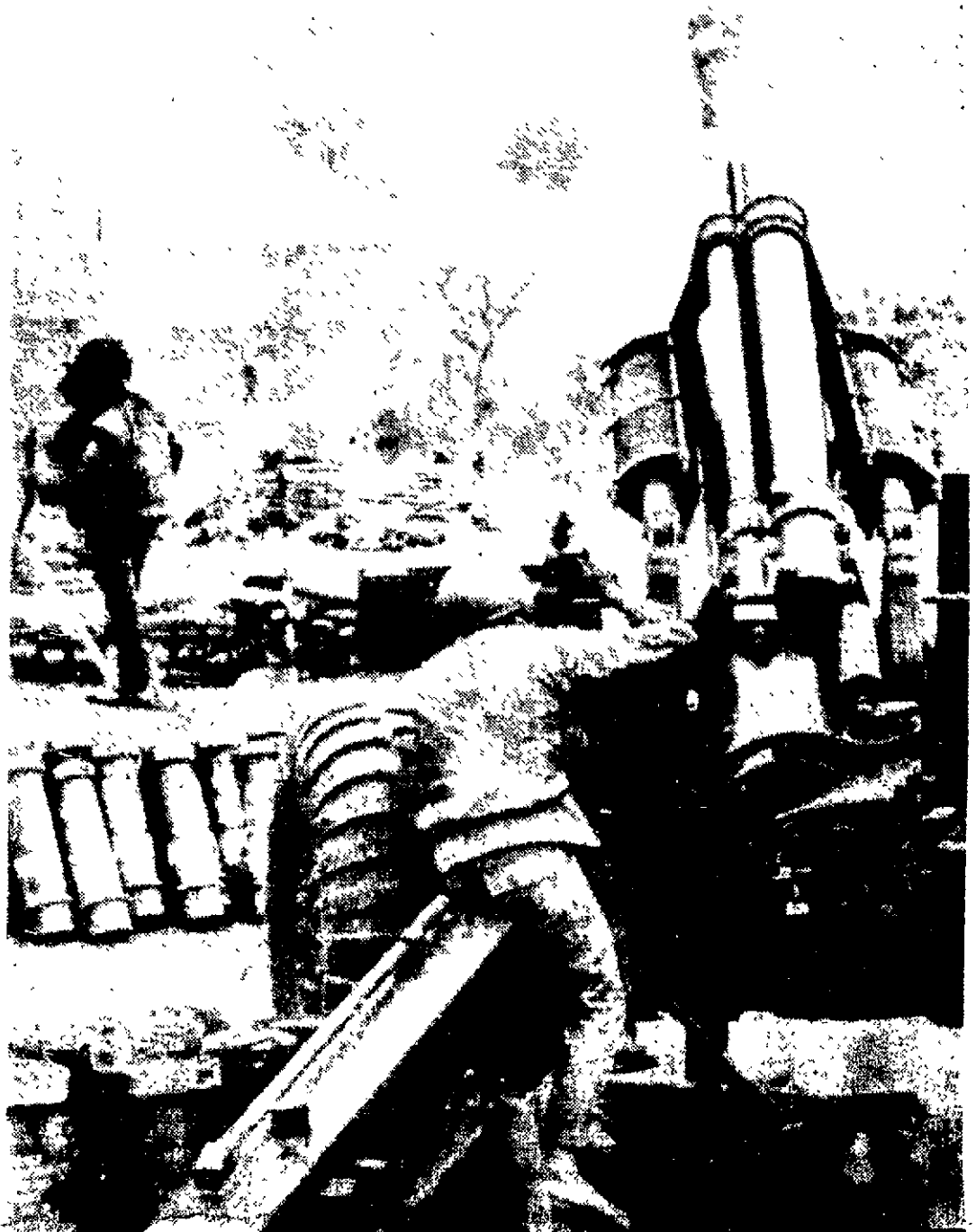
Downed Airmen

The possibility that GI rescue teams might go into Laos to rescue downed airmen was acknowledged by a U.S. Command spokesman.

"If the need arose and an American life was at stake we would do it," he said. "These would not be ground troops sent in to engage the enemy. They would be directly associated with search and rescue."

The loss of Hill 31 came six days after one of Saigon's ranger battalions was routed from a base five miles away with 323 of its 450 men killed, wounded or missing.

The South Vietnamese have been suffering the most severe losses since the big Tet offensive of 1968. Some U.S. officers called the fighting the heaviest in the Indochina war.



A South Vietnamese Gunner resets the sights of his 105 mm howitzer at a firebase inside Laos. It has not been revealed whether this was the firebase overrun today by forces of the North Vietnamese army. (AP Wirephoto)

Anti-Inflation Forecasts Dented

Wholesale Prices Take Giant Leap

WASHINGTON (AP) — Another big jump in wholesale prices has dampened the Nixon administration's optimism that inflation is fading, foretelling possible higher costs to consumers in the weeks ahead.

Despite the eight-tenths of one per cent increase in the preliminary wholesale price index for February, the administration pushed ahead with its drive to reduce inflation and unemployment at the same time by expanding the economy.

Treasury Secretary John B. Connally told the House Appropriations Committee Wednesday the administration is not satisfied with the way the Federal Reserve Board has been ex-

panding the money supply since September.

Ambitious Goals

He said the administration may not be able to accomplish its ambitious economic goals unless the independent board pumps more money into the nation's sluggish economy.

With vigorous expansion of money, the administration believes it can reduce unemployment to 4 1/2 per cent by mid-1972 while scaling down inflation to 3 per cent.

But the Fed has cast doubt on whether the economy should expand as fast as Nixon wants this year, fearing a new wave of inflation.

The February rise in whole-

sale prices pointed to future inflated prices for consumers, if the Labor Department's index proves to be the barometer it has in the past.

The Department said the eight-tenths of one per cent preliminary increase last month built the January and February rise in wholesale prices to 1.5 per cent, the biggest two-month jump in 14 years.

When consumer prices slowed considerably in January, Nixon's economic advisers gloved with optimism and said it was proof of its policies of fiscal and monetary restraint of 1969 and 1970 were paying off.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics blamed the rise mainly on

bad weather that kept hogs and cattle from getting to market, driving up volatile wholesale farm prices 4.5 per cent.

"The effect of rugged weather on hog prices is certainly a short-range phenomenon," Labor Secretary James B. Hodgson said. But he acknowledged the boost was "more than we expected."

Index Rose

The key industrial goods index rose by three-tenths of one per cent, a jump that Hodgson called modest.

But wholesale prices of manufactured goods went up five-tenths of one per cent and processed foods climbed 1.4 per cent.

The figures, subject to revision next week, meant that it costs \$112.70 to buy wholesale what \$100 bought the 1967 base year.

The February advance was the highest in one month since an identical increase in May 1969. The two-month rise matched the gain of April and May of 1966.

On Capitol Hill, Connally told congressmen the 1.1 per cent increase in the money supply in January and the average 3 per cent increase since September were "not at all satisfactory."

Budget Director George P. Shultz chimed in that it will take a "real propellant" from monetary policy if Nixon is to reach his economic goals.

Last week on Capitol Hill, Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur F. Burns cast doubt on whether the board will pump out the money at the 6 per cent a year that Nixon's economic

advisers are seeking. He said banks now have plenty of money. What is needed, he said, is more confidence by consumers.

Paul McCracken, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, said Nixon's suspension of a law requiring payment of union-scale wage standards on federal construction projects would have a modest impact on rising costs in the homebuilding industry.

Roughly three-quarters of housing contractors are non-union, McCracken said.

In Chicago, Housing Secretary George Romney said Nixon might have to take further steps to halt the wage-price spiral in the construction industry if no voluntary agreement is reached.

Colder, Rain Becoming Snow

Fox Cities — Cloudy and windy turning colder tonight and Saturday with rain changing to snow tonight diminishing to flurries on Saturday.

Low tonight at 22-27, high Saturday in the 20s. Wind southeast at 15-30 m.p.h. shifting to west at 15-30 m.p.h. tonight. Precipitation probability 70 per cent tonight and 50 per cent Saturday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 41, low 30. Barometer 29.57 and rising. Wind southeast at 8 m.p.h. Humidity 88 per cent. Dew point 37. Skies partly cloudy. A trace of precipitation.

Reluctant Draftee Hijacks Airliner

SEATTLE (AP) — A 19-year-old U.S. Army inductee from California who said he wanted to go to Cuba hijacked a West-Cuba Airlines jetliner with 97 passengers Thursday night and fled for a landing in Canada.

The plane, which carried 67 Army inductees, was on a flight from San Francisco to Seattle when it was hijacked over Medford, Ore. It landed in Vancouver, B.C., where Royal Canadian Mounted Police took the unnamed soldier into custody.

After the plane was checked and the other 90 passengers cleared customs, they were flown to Seattle. The plane had a crew of six.

Ray Tindall, 19, of Salinas, Calif., who boarded the Boeing 737 in San Francisco with the other inductees, said the hijacker indicated he had a bomb—"something in a bag."

Sitting in Back Tindall said, "He went back to the bathroom and then went to talk to the stewardess."

Capt. Bruce DeSpain, pilot of the plane, said that about 40 minutes out of San Francisco the inductee told a stewardess he had a bomb under his shirt.

He said he did not know what charges would be filed. Canada's criminal code has no specific provision for punishment of hijackers.

A spokesman at the Flight Area Control Center at the Vancouver airport said the plane landed at 10:16 p.m. and 10 of the passengers were disembarked.

"A few minutes after that," he said, "we were advised that the hijacker was coming off the plane."

"I would say it went without incident."

Most of those aboard apparently were unaware of what had happened until the plane landed in Vancouver.

Mike Lawson, 17, Salinas, Calif., said, "Nobody knew where we were. Nobody told us. We thought we were in Seattle. We only found out when they hustled us out and then took him off."

A Western spokesman said the pilot notified headquarters at the time of the hijacking but that the conversation could not be disclosed. He said he did not know whether a federal sky marshal was aboard the plane.

The inductees all from the Oakland, Calif., area were headed for Ft. Lewis, an Army base near Tacoma, Wash. The flight originated in Ontario, Calif.

Army to Try Investigator

Colonel Accused Of Misconduct In Probe of My Lai

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army today ordered a general court-martial trial for Col. Oran A. Henderson on charges that he "willfully failed to conduct a proper and thorough investigation" of the alleged My Lai massacre in Vietnam.

At the same time, the Army dismissed "failure to obey lawful regulations" which have been filed against Capt. Dennis H. Johnson, an intelligence officer.

This means that only one of 14 officers originally charged in connection with an alleged My Lai coverup will stand trial.

Henderson, 50, of Indianapolis, was commander of the 11th Infantry Brigade at the time of the My Lai incident on March 16, 1968.

The brigade was parent of an infantry task force which swept through the hamlet area where more than 100 South Vietnamese men, women and children allegedly were slain by members of a platoon headed by Lt. William Calley, who is now on trial at Ft. Benning, Ga., on murder charges.

In addition to a dereliction of duty charge, Henderson will be tried for failure to obey a lawful regulation, making a false official statement and false swearing.

If convicted of all charges, Henderson could receive a maximum sentence of six years at hard labor, the Army said.

The court-martial will be held at Ft. Meade, Md., but no date has yet been set.

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Temporary Marriage Proposed

'Til Three Years Do Us Part'

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — How about making marriage a three-year contract, with an option to renew?

Just the thing for these times, say two women members of Maryland's House of Delegates. So they are proposing to legalize such pacts by state law.

Under a bill they have drafted jointly, the contracts would incorporate an agreement on alimony, property settlements and legal fees, in case either party should decide three years was plenty.

Authors of the bill are Lena K. Lee, an attorney, and

Hildagarde Boswell, a divorcee and law student.

Said Delegate Boswell: "I'm quite sure the church won't like this, but with the 18-year-old vote coming in, I think the youngsters will look upon this as a totally new approach to a war marriage and a family situation."

"I'm a firm believer that you shouldn't be shackled to people whom you don't love. I'm also a firm believer in trying to adjust yourself as easily to marriage as possible and, if it doesn't work out, getting out as amicably as you can."

She said the bill would be a

special boon to divorced men with a once-burned, twice-shy complex, especially those saddled with high alimony and a ruinous property division the first time around.

"A lot of divorced men are reluctant to go into marriage for a second or third time because they feel they might lose too much," the delegate said.

"With this kind of contractual marriage, men will have an opportunity to enjoy not only a first marriage, but a second or third marriage without having all of the old time hang-ups."

On Capitol Hill, Connally told congressmen the 1.1 per cent increase in the money supply in January and the average 3 per cent increase since September were "not at all satisfactory."

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Lawmakers React to Lucey Plan Along Party Lines

MADISON (AP) — Brickbats and bouquets greeted Gov. Patrick J. Lucey's proposals Thursday to merge the universities systems and initiate other budget-cutting economies.

As expected, most of the political fire came from Republicans, led by Sen. Reuben La Fave of Oconto and Rep. Harold Froehlich of Appleton.

La Fave and Froehlich both criticized Lucey's recommendation to eliminate county colleges.

La Fave said Lucey's proposals "are directed toward a centralization of higher education." "They are an effort to control the minds of our youth by forcing them away from their homes and environment" and into schools far from their communities," La Fave asserted.

Froehlich called the address a

"masterpiece of political generalities and issue omissions."

Minority Leaders

Froehlich, the Assembly's GOP minority leader, said he was "disturbed" that Lucey "would suggest a political trade—higher salaries for a reduction in the graduate programs and a combined board of regents."

The Appleton lawmaker criticized the governor's proposal to eliminate county colleges, but said he was "more concerned by what Lucey 'omitted' from the message."

He avoided tough issues like aid to private schools, abortion, birth control, long trucks, local government reorganizations and strikes by public employees, just to mention a few," Froehlich said.

Assembly Speaker Robert Hu-

ber, D-West Allis, said the governor's recommendations were not only "very constructive" but possible to enact.

Sen. Fred Risser of Madison, Democratic minority leader, said the message contained "a lot of good ideas" but voiced skepticism about proposals to merge the boards of regent.

"There's a lot of apprehension to this proposal in this district," said Risser, whose district includes the University of Wisconsin.

Open Mind

"But I intend to keep an open mind on the merger idea," Risser added.

One of the leading critics of the message was Atty. Gen. Robert Warren, highest ranking GOP state office holder and possible contender for the governorship in 1974.

"Promises that blossomed during the gubernatorial campaign have been forgotten or reneged upon," Warren said.

"This phenomenon is especially clear in the area of property tax relief, a cornerstone of the governor's campaign."

Warren asserted that the message was a very shrewd political document which was "unrealistic" in terms of setting goals the legislature could be expected to adopt.

UW President John C. Weaver issued a statement in which he voiced concern about "some of the implications" of the proposed merger of the university systems.

"I favor anything that furthers educational opportunities," Weaver said, but the proposed merger "must be tested

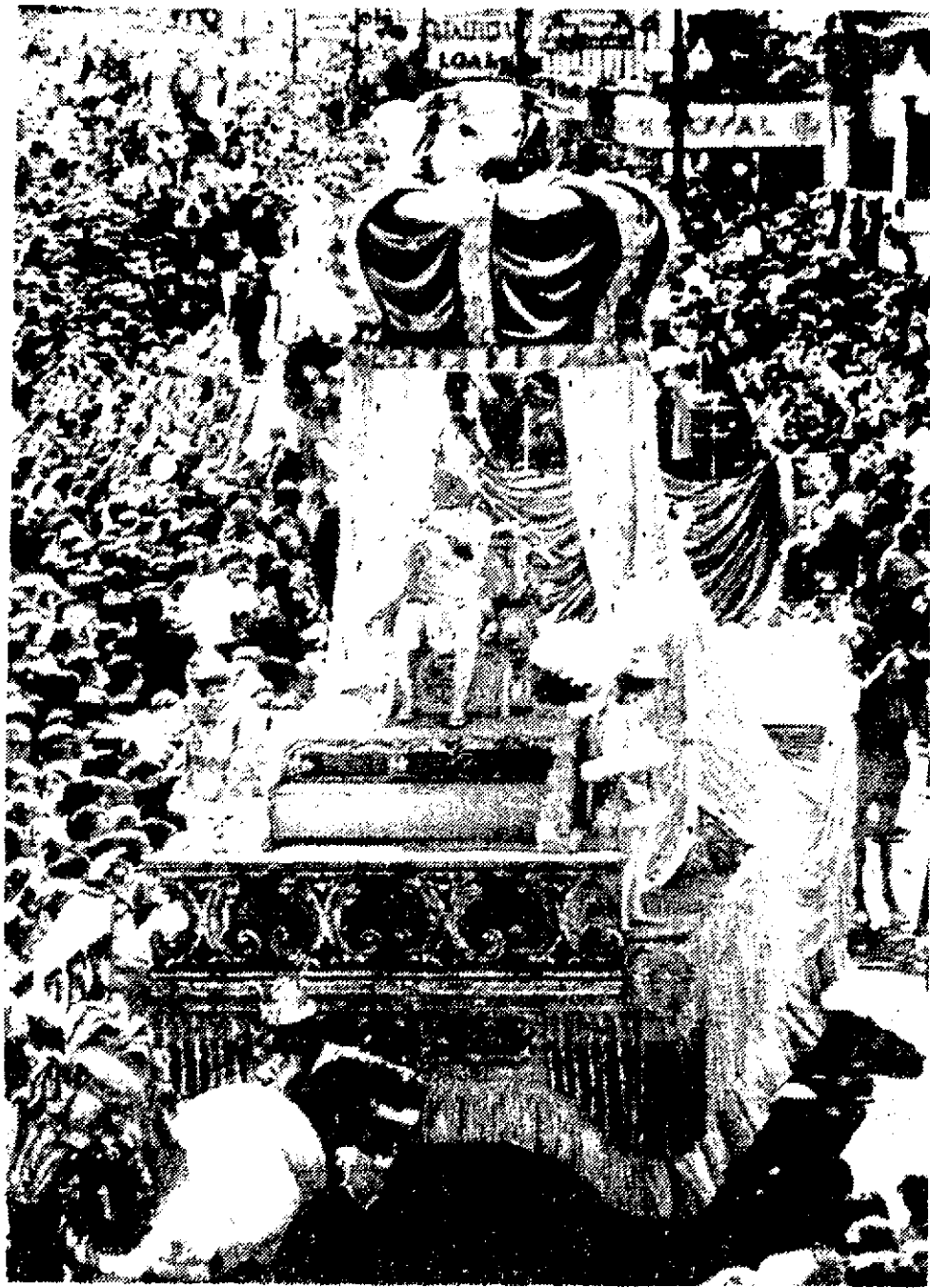
first against those standards."

Weaver added "A change of this magnitude, even if subsequently approved, involving over 25 distinct campuses, over 130,000 students, and a nationally recognized program of university public service, cannot be accomplished without a significant transitional period, and certainly should not risk the homogenization of higher education nor the leveling of the peaks of excellence that this state has built through sacrifices and its traditional faith in education."

GOP Sen. Walter Hollander of Rosendale, co-chairman of the legislature's powerful Joint Finance Committee, said the governor offered a "very ambitious program."

But, he added, "I'm not sure it's very realistic."

Merry Mardi Gras Bows to Lenten Season



Carnival King Rex is greeted by part of a crowd estimated at one million as he winds through the streets of New Orleans Tuesday. The Mardi Gras celebration concluded at midnight when Rex and Comus met.

Mrs. Frank Nerli, 24, below, sounds a sigh of relief after the birth of her twin daughters, Tracy and Lisa, in San Jose, Calif.



Deaconess Una Kroll, above, is one of a number of women militants interested in entering one of Britain's most sacrosanct male domains — the Church of England. She stands outside St. Peter Church in Sutton, a suburb of London.

Mardi Gras was a popular theme for recent parties in the Fox Cities as organizations sought to bring some of the merriment surrounding the traditional celebration in New Orleans to the snow-covered north land. The event in that historic city in Louisiana is steeped in history and revolves around both pagan and Christian customs. When King Rex and Comus finally meet Tuesday at midnight, the Fat Tuesday gaiety turns to the somberness of the season of Lent.

Another kind of event has become a tradition on that Tuesday before Lent, too. American women in Liberal, Kan., vie with women in Olney, England, in the new international pancake race. Winner this year was an American, Mrs. Barbara Rinehart, bringing the competition to a tie with each country marking 11 wins.

During the race over a 415-yard course, women carry skillet and must flop pancakes from them at least twice. Mrs. Rinehart's time was 67.7 seconds, three-tenths of a second better than Ruth

Faulkner who ran in Olney. Because of the 12-inch snowfall Monday, the American course was slushy and slick in spots while in England spring weather greeted the women racers.



Mrs. Barbara Rinehart, 24-year-old 1971 winner of the International Pancake Race in Liberal, Kan., gives a big victory smile for the cameraman.



President Richard Nixon, above, gestures as he talks with Mrs. Thomas J. Meskill, wife of the Connecticut governor during a black-tie dinner at the White House Tuesday evening honoring the National Governors' Conference. With them at left is Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller, wife of the governor of New York.

AP Wirephotos

Susan Blair, 21, of Knoxville, Tenn., celebrates with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Blair, after becoming the first woman in the 10-year history of the Air Force Officer Training School at San Antonio, Tex., to graduate at the top of her class.

Hostess With the Leastest

By EDITH M. LEDERER
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — You might call Bernice Behrens the hostess with the leastest: an official budget of \$125 a year.

She is the U.S. State Department's appointed greeter of foreign visitors in these parts, and in the past 18 months she has personally entertained something like 1,000 of them.

In the process, she said in an interview, she spent more of her own money than the \$17,000 she received in salary.

"Everybody says I'm idiotic for doing it," she said, "but I really feel it's my contribution to international understanding."

"You really couldn't do this

if you didn't love people and feel dedicated to the proposition that this is a small, small shrinking world and we must have friends in every country."

The slim, attractive grandmother of three and her staff of six are responsible for meeting and arranging programs for 3,000 international visitors a year.

"Nobody believes it," she declared, "but our entertainment budget for the year is \$125 and that's for running the whole center program."

In a position such as hers, it is understood the \$125 won't begin to cover expenses. Like some ambassadors and other high-ranking appointed offi-

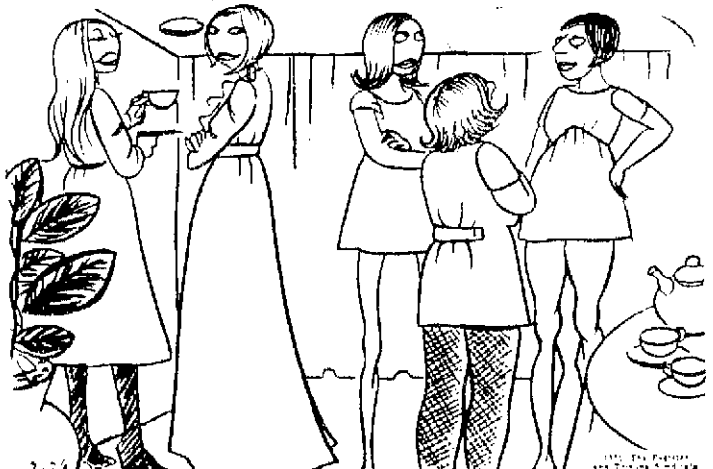
cials, she goes into the job knowing she has to spend her own money.

Mrs. Behrens said virtually an entire year's budget was wiped out by a dinner party for nine at Ernie's, one of the city's well-known restaurants, in honor of Mrs. Joseph Mobutu, wife of the president of the Congo.

The wife of Earl C. Behrens, political editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, Mrs. Behrens admits to being an avid politician.

"I've been a politician all my life and I have been to every national Republican Convention since 1940," she said.

THE ALUMNAE



"For some mysterious reason, some people resist every change."

Area Toastmistresses To Compete Thursday

The program theme "Mission — To Win the Trophy" observes the annual speech contest of Appleton Toastmistress Club being held at 6 p.m., Thursday, at the Left Guard Charcoal House.

The club contest is the first of four levels of competition with the ultimate goal of speech contest winner competing at the International Toastmistress Clubs convention in Phoenix, Ariz., July 11-14.

The public is invited to attend Thursday's meeting. Reservations will be accepted through Tuesday by Mrs. Eugene Appleton, 240 South Linda St., Kimberly, or by the YMCA Women's Department.

Preparations for the meeting are under the direction of Mrs. Richard Dratz, speech contest chairman, with Mrs. Edward Monroe and Mrs. LeRoy Ziegler assisting. Hostesses are Mrs. Eugene Appleton, Mrs. Max Freeman,

Mrs. David Fulton and Mrs. Louis Schulze.

Mrs. Clifford Braeger will serve as Toastmistress of the program which will include speeches by contestants Mrs. Harold Christen, Mrs. Malcolm Jeske, Mrs. Richard Reetz, Mrs. John Reinders and Mrs. LeRoy Ziegler.

Judges for the contest will be: Dr. Neil B. Brähe, lecturer and author; Mrs. William Ducklow, WAPL radio station; Dr. Leo Murphy, member of Appleton Toastmaster's Club and Robert Schiavo, member of Appleton Toastmaster's Club.

The speech contest winner will receive the club trophy and will be eligible to enter the Council 4 speech contest scheduled at Waukesha March 27. From this level the winning contestant will compete in the Land O'Lakes Regional contest at Raddison Hotel, Minneapolis, Minn. May 21-23.

Extension Office Has Consumer Complaint Forms

Since our office first made known the availability of complaint forms for goods or merchandise that was possibly fraudulently or deceitfully sold to a consumer, we have received a number of calls from concerned citizens, reports Shirley Watson, extension home economist for Winnebago County.

The office does have some forms that should be filled out

and mailed to the Justice Department in Madison, she reports.

Many of the calls they have received have been related to magazine sales through various channels that the individuals believe do not save them the dollars they felt would remain in their purses.

They've also received calls about meat purchased in gro-

ceries which, according to the caller, refused to either return her money or to replace the meat.

"Certainly, our office is happy to mail any one a complaint form," she continues, but under no circumstances will venture an opinion in judgment of its validity. If you are interested, call the courthouse, extension 74."

Sunday Meeting to Spur Interest in Dance, Instruction

Fox Valley residents interested in promoting dance experiences and opportunities are encouraged to attend a 2 p.m. Sunday meeting at Kaukauna High School.

It was decided at a January meeting that others should be contacted to promote interest in dancing, to encourage more instructors to participate and to share ideas. Further information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Nikolai Makarov, 1213 E. South River.



EARLY TOMATO

BIG, RED FRUITS EARLY AS JULY 4TH
To introduce Jung's Quality Seeds, we will send you a trial packet of Jung's famous "Wayhead" Tomato plus a packet of Super Giant Zinnias which bloom early summer. Both packets are yours for only 10¢. Send to: Jung's Seed Co., Box 411, Randolph, Wis. 53956.

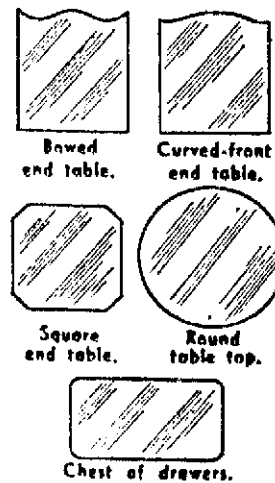
NOW . . . Solar Bronze and Gray PLATE GLASS Furniture Tops

for additional beauty to your Furniture!

Also Clear Plate Glass

\$200 SQ. FT. Including Polished Edges.

Also Salvage Plate Glass Tops with Seamed Edges at . . . 99¢ SQ. FT.



GEO. J. Hoffer Glass & Paint

613 W. College Ave., Appleton

Phone 733-6671

* Free Parking on Our Lot West of Store.

Know Your Wiring

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN
Q: How close to the thermostat is it safe to hang a picture? — Norfolk.
A: The picture itself isn't any cause of trouble. It's where your nail or other fastener will go into the wall that's critical. If by some freak accident, you cut or disturb the thermostat wires, you could mess up your whole system. Usually the wires come straight up to the thermostat from underneath, but there are plenty of exceptions. Don't whack in nails until you know it's safe.

Q: We have a submersible pump and pressure tank system. In recent weeks, the faucet spurts violently when the water is opened first thing in the morning. But the tank pressure is normal. How can I correct this? — Columbus.
A: The easiest way is to school all family members into opening the first faucet very, very slowly. That will drain out any excess air without violent splashing. Ask the installer to check the system, to find the cause of this excess air.

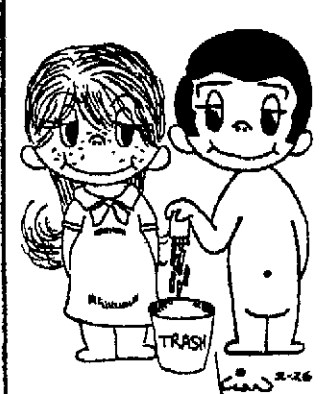
Q: Where can I obtain information on how to put in a new kitchen sink? — Peoria.
A: Write: Dept. of Public Information, Popular Mechanics, 575 Lexington Ave., New York City 10022. They publish a good book on doing your own plumbing projects. Check your library for books on the subject.

Good friend A. Giesecke, Dorchester, Wis., writes: "When I moved into our old house, the fireplace bricks looked faded and white from so much plaster dust in the air due to repairing ceilings. Water only made them look worse."

"I finally took vegetable coloring, slightly diluted with water, and painted it on the bricks with a small paint brush. The result was beautiful and lasted several years. It's easy to do again when the need arises."

Thanks very much, friend for a novel and effective treatment.

love is...



... giving up smoking before the baby arrives.

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Youngest Ambassador's Wife Finds Her Age Asset in Africa

By JAMES J. GALLAGHER
NEW YORK (AP) — To be young and beautiful and an ambassador's lady may be the dream of every starry-eyed schoolgirl. But for the past year it's been real life for Margaret Melady, wife of the U.S. Ambassador to Burundi in East Africa, who at 31 is the youngest American first lady overseas.

Margaret recounted her experiences here recently with a mixture of humor and wonder. Her husband, Tom, 43, was on temporary duty with the U.S. Mission to the United Nations during the 25th General Assembly. This was their first trip back to the states since arriving in Burundi almost a year ago.

Margaret had traveled extensively before marriage and coauthored one of her husband's six books on Africa, but when she left for Burundi with their two pre-school daughters she admitted to being a bit uncharacteristically terrified.

"The things I worried about most proved to be the greatest assets: my age and my inexperience at the diplomatic style of life," Margaret related. "As it turned out, most of the African diplomats we meet are young men with younger wives and small children. We have a good deal in common just as young parents."

If Margaret had envisioned a conventional diplomatic post with its formal gowns and social entertaining, she would have been disappointed in Burundi. The new African nation needed Americans in-

terested more in the country's economic development, and that suited Margaret.

She spends most of her time encouraging self-help projects in Burundi such as schools and hospitals, and her major effort during the first year abroad was expanding the work of American diplomatic corps people in a tutoring project.

During the days Margaret attends classes at the public university in Bujumbura, the capital city. Credits she has earned there are being applied to a master's degree in French literature from Seton Hall in New Jersey.

An ambassador's wife, Margaret quickly learned, is in full charge of the housing and official entertainment for her husband and family. In Burundi this means supervision of a ten-room house with a staff that includes two full-time male housekeepers, a chef and a nurse for the children.

The most difficult part of her assignment, Margaret recalled, was getting used to the lack of a local supermarket. The markets in the capital city sell fresh fruit, eggs and African vegetables. But the varieties offered there are not what American families are accustomed to eating.

"We can have African sweet potatoes for three meals a day," Margaret said, "but we can't put spaghetti or peanut butter there." When the embassy's Fourth of July barbecue was planned, Margaret credits her chef's ingenuity in creating a tasty "apple" pie

Your Problems

Gloom Merchants Enjoy Telling It First

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I work for a heart specialist. A patient whom we have been seeing for several months just left the office in a state of near collapse. It seems a neighbor telephoned her after midnight to inform her of the death of a mutual friend. This woman, who is sick herself, became terribly upset and now she must spend several days in bed.

Please tell me what there is to be gained by phoning a sick or elderly person in the middle of the night to give bad news? The person who gets the call can do nothing to help. He is merely robbed of a badly-needed night's sleep. I urge you to tell your readers that if they have bad news they should at least wait 'til morning. It's easier to face. And if you can tell me, Ann Landers, why people are so stupid and inconsiderate I'd appreciate it. Thank you. — Secretary to a Cardiologist.

Dear Sec.: There's more involved here than stupidity and lack of consideration. There's a tinge of sadism in the person who enjoys being the bearer of bad tidings. These gloom merchants consider it a major victory if they are the first with the bad news.

I doubt that this column will deter them, but perhaps it will help wipe up the victims of such calls. That "dear friend" who wanted you to be the first to know is no friend.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm writing this from Vietnam. Your column appears in the Saigon daily paper and we see it whenever we can.

I received two bundles of mail last week. In the first bundle were two letters telling me that my girl is stepping out. In the second bundle was another letter — same news. Today I received two letters from my girl saying she had dinner with a guy she knew in high school. He married a friend of hers and there is no funny stuff going on. I'm sure of it.

What do people back home think they are accomplishing by writing a man in the

service that his girl is cheating? Do they believe it will cheer him up? Every one of the people who wrote said they were telling me because

a guy gives you this line, look out! For tips on how to handle the super sex salesman, check Ann Landers. Read her booklet, "Necking and Petting — What Are the Limits?" Send

your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. (Copyright 1971)



Landers
they were "true friends." I don't call this friendship. Do you? Please print my letter and add a blast of your own. Thanks, Ann. — Gripe of an Infantryman

Dear G.I.: Read the advice in the letter above. It applies here, also. As I said up there — "True friends" like these, nobody needs.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Whenever I read a letter in your column from a husband who complains because his wife spends too much money, I wish I could trade places with him. If you think I'm crazy let me explain.

My wife has always been very careful with the dollar. In fact she is too careful. Money sticks to her like cockleburrs to a goat.

We have been married 27 years and I have always handed over my paycheck to her. We own a lovely home free and clear, and have sent two children through college. We don't owe a dime anywhere and we have \$38,000 in savings bonds, plus paid-up insurance and a boat.

I would like to have an extra \$10 a week in addition to lunch money for camera equipment and a few books now and then. My wife says, "No. You will only get into trouble." She's a great woman except for this one fault. Comment, please. — Empty Wallet

Dear Empty: Did you say wallet or head? For heaven's sake, cash your paycheck, take out \$10, and live it up. You're entitled.

Give in or lose him... when

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

World Champions
IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

A winning declarer always attempts to add to his chances of success.

He avoids relying on any one play and, instead, combines his plays whenever possible. He is always on the lookout for the situation in which only one of several alternate plays need succeed.

Observe the tactics of today's winning declarer in the play of a game contract.

North-South vulnerable
Dealer South

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 553	♠ 75	♠ 1095	♠ 108
♥ A76	♥ A2	♥ QJ	♥ 75
♦ A2	♦ J95	♦ K72	♦ 862
♣ 1095	♣ 108	♣ K72	♣ 108
♠ 553	♠ 75	♠ 1095	♠ 108
♥ A76	♥ A2	♥ QJ	♥ 75
♦ A2	♦ J95	♦ K72	♦ 862
♣ 1095	♣ 108	♣ K72	♣ 108

The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ Pass 2♣ Pass
3♥ Pass 4♥ Pass

Opening lead: Four of diamonds.

The bidding was simple and direct. After South showed a minimum hand by his heart rebid, North settled for the heart game.

The careless declarer would win West's opening diamond lead with dummy's ace and immediately start trumps. Dummy's heart ace would be followed by another trump to declarer's jack and West's queen.

Another diamond by West to East's king would place East on lead for attack on the spade suit. Three spade tricks would follow, and declarer would go down two, moaning about his luck with finesses.

Proper planning and play

was demonstrated by Bill August, well-known bridge teacher in Springfield, Mass.

The opening diamond lead was won with dummy's ace and trumps were started. However, instead of finessing against the queen, declarer played the ace and the king.

If, perchance, the trump queen would fall, the hand would be over. Declarer would take five hearts, five clubs and the diamond ace for 11 tricks.

When the heart queen failed to appear, declarer fell back on his second chance. He played the club king and overtook his club queen with dummy's ace.

A third club was played and a spade discarded. When neither defender ruffed, declarer was home.

A fourth club allowed the discard of another spade, and West ruffed. The defense took one heart, one spade and one diamond, and declarer made his contract.

The play of two high trumps, followed by the run of the club suit, combined two chances. If either opponent held a doubleton queen of trumps or, lacking that, if the defender holding the high trump also held at least three clubs, success was assured.

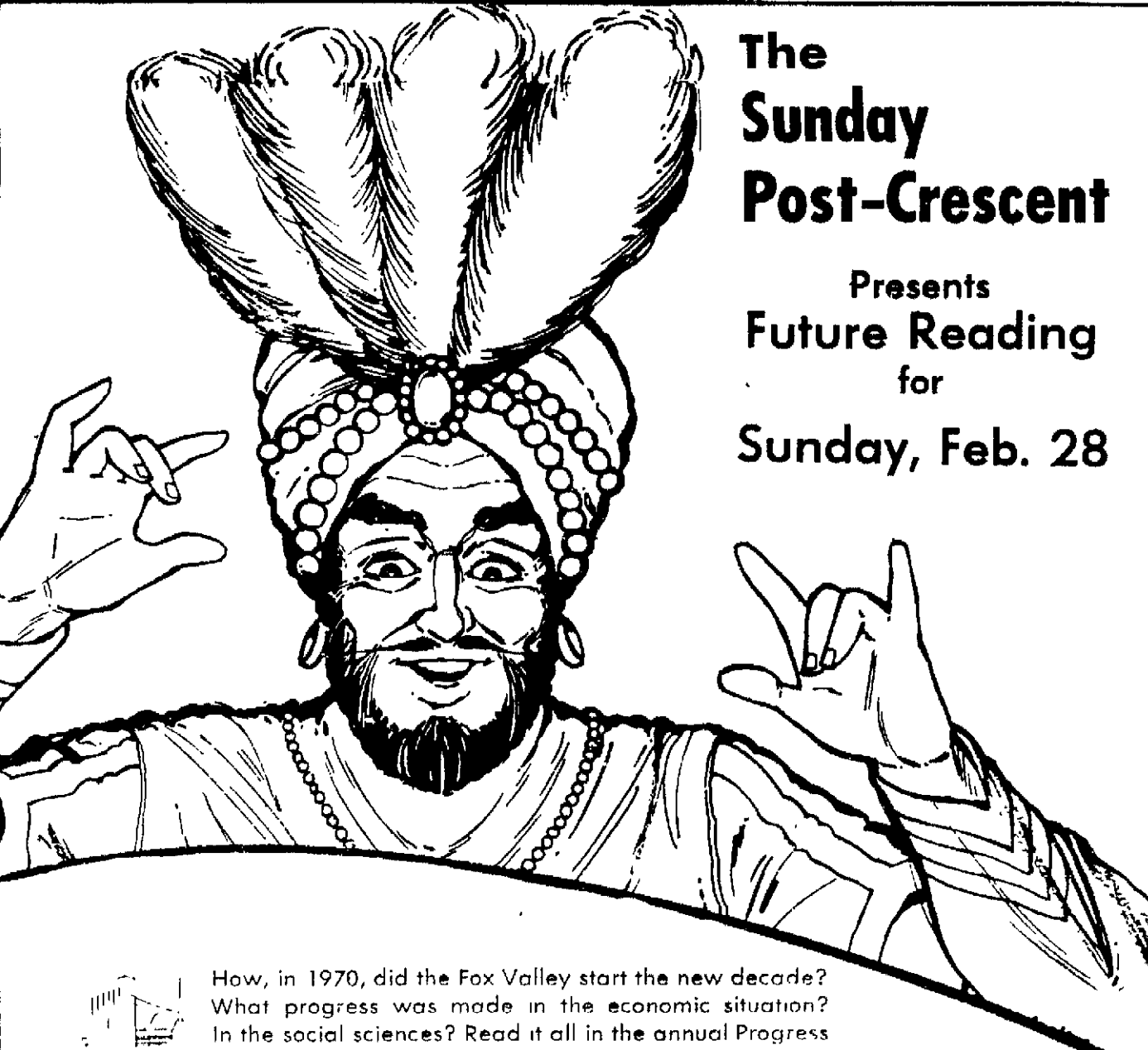
Two roughly equivalent chances are better than one. Or, stated another way, "If you must go set, it is better to go set slowly."

(Copyright 1971)



The Sunday Post-Crescent

Presents
Future Reading
for
Sunday, Feb. 28



How, in 1970, did the Fox Valley start the new decade? What progress was made in the economic situation? In the social sciences? Read it all in the annual Progress Report of the Fox River Valley.

All Sections

The "longest walk" may be from the affluence of the suburban bar car on the 8:15 to the unemployment office. Many over-40 executives suddenly out of work are experiencing a psychic spin and financial fumble as described by Saul Pett of the Associated Press.

A Section

You can read brief reviews of the A.G.A. (Appleton Gallery of Art) and Reeve Union shows, the latter at WSU-Oshkosh. Plus color reproductions of two paintings displayed in the 11th annual Mid Winter Art Show held in Appleton last week.

CONCERN Section (Art Page)

Snow and ice are miserable for most, but have the advantage of providing the base for two Fox Valley participatory sports — night time skiing on less crowded slopes, and the venerable activity, curling.

CONCERN Section

Staff artist Fred Schmidt's dramatic cover illustration sets the tone for reporter Douglas Koplien's story about Youth-Go... the unique organization for alienated youth praised by service workers and police alike.

View Magazine

Critic William Glover finds Claire Bloom in the seeming prime of her theatrical life as she brightens the season with her performances in "A Doll's House" and "Hedda Gabler."

Showtime Magazine

Marital counselor and sociology professor James Peterson tells how the "middle years" can be a couple's most rewarding and romantic ones... even after the children are gone.

Family Weekly

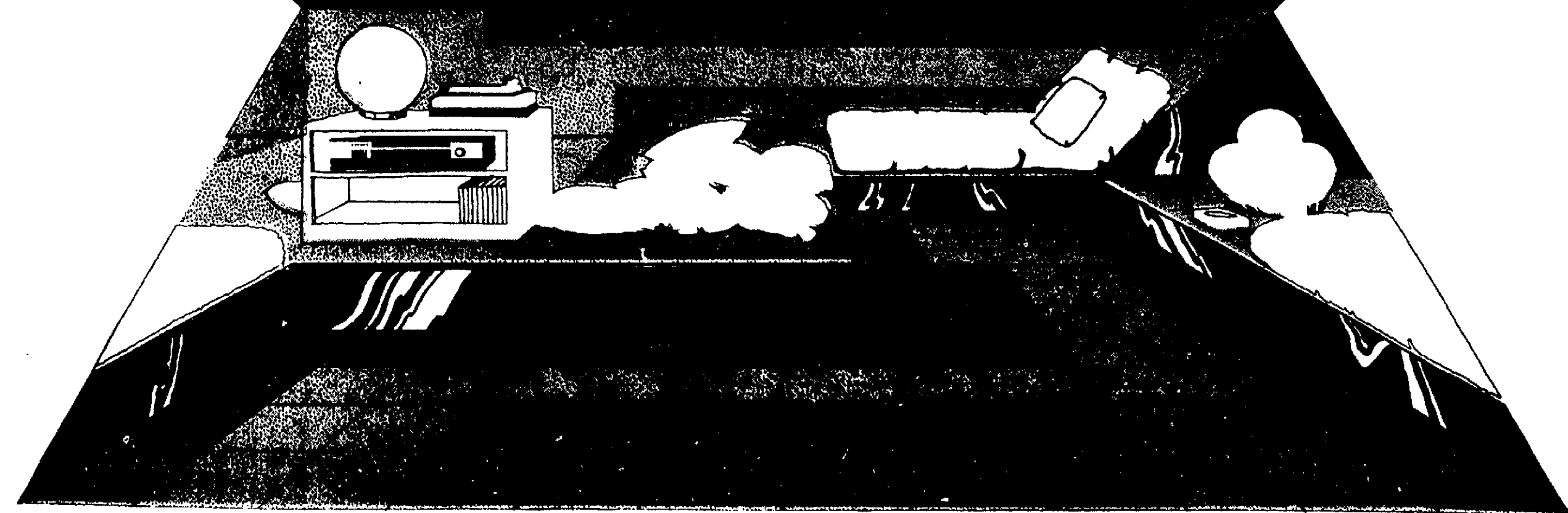


Look how easy.
Just put carpet squares
on floor one by one and
press down.
Design your own beautiful
carpets.
6.49 for 9 shag 12"x12" squares
(1 sq. yd.)

Backed with cushion-soft foam
rubber. Needs no padding.
Highly resistant to soil and scuf-
fing. Most spots wipe right up.
Easy to replace worn spots.
"Tabac adhesive." No backing to
peel off. Use scissors to fit
around corners and pipes.
Charge it* or use T.I.'s
Time Pay Plan

For the shag look (shown above)
Package of 9 shag 12 x 12
squares (1 sq. yd.) **6.49** pkg.
100% polyester pile $\frac{3}{8}$ " deep.
Tweeds: avocado/celery,
royal blue/avocado,
gold/orange, bronze/gold.
Solids: avocado, gold
orange, royal blue.
This 9 x 12 area: 6 pkgs. each
of royal blue and avocado.
Total cost **77.88**

*For the broadloom look
(shown below)*
Package of nine 12 x 12" squares
(1 sq. yd.) **3.49** pkg. 100% poly-
propylene. Moss green, harvest
gold, blue/green, regent red,
royal blue, autumn, deep copper.
This 9 x 12 area: 6 pkgs.
each of harvest gold
and regent red.
Total cost **41.88**



Treasure Island
YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR GOAL

School Board Finds Itself Divided On How to Live With Budget Cut

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The despair of the board of education has felt for weeks was there for all to see.

The cuts in the 1971 school budget were too deep to maintain the quality of education, but the board still had to live with them.

Some board members thought that programs and professional staff, including teachers, must be eliminated. Others opposed this, hoping that less drastic and immediate measures could be found.

Thursday, at a special board meeting to decide whether to

hire all professional staff members for the 1971-72 school year, there were three on each side.

The vote on the contract list was three for and three against and all were firm in their views. The seventh board member, who could have broken the tie, reportedly was hospitalized.

The board was told that if professional staff personnel aren't officially refused a contract by March 1 for the coming school year, the law considers them rehired.

So, Mrs. Mabel McClanahan relented and moved to approve the contract list. John McKenzie

and Karl Becker also changed their votes.

Drastic Measures

But, Mrs. McClanahan said she still felt strongly that certain drastic measures should be taken. "I certainly will continue to fight for ways and means to reduce the budget."

The other two obviously felt the same way, as in fact do all board members. It's a necessity since there is \$1 million less in the budget than in the original request.

The board split is on philosophy of how to meet the cut. For now, those favoring letting the

administration deliberately seek not-too-harmful areas to cut have won; but those wanting to make major reduction moves now fear the board might be caught short next fall.

"We've placed an almost impossible burden on the administration to keep operating with no cuts in programs," said McKenzie. The administration was authorized Monday to try small-scale economy measures in the high schools.

Kenneth Sager, board president, suggested that the schools might try to do their best and if it can't be done, go back to the

fiscal control board, the governing body controlling school budget totals, and ask for more money to finish out the year.

The two sides are firm in their divided philosophies.

Board members made it clear, however, that they have confidence in the administration and apparently will wait to see what moves it decides to take.

The contract list vote came after attempts to eliminate the drivers training program and to reduce the health services program failed.

It was obvious that board

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Executive Hopfuls

9 of 12 Candidates Show Up

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Discussion of major issues took a back seat to pledges of action and change and to self-appraisals of job qualification and experience Thursday night as nine of the twelve candidates for Outagamie County executive met some 200 voters.

The candidates' meeting, sponsored by the Appleton League of Women Voters, Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce and the Democratic and Republican parties of Outagamie County, was held at James Madison Junior High School.

Appleton Mayor George Buckley, one of the three candidates who did not show up, sent meeting officials a telegram stating an "emergency" had arisen. The other two candidates not at the session were Norman Austin, who reported that he was ill, and Henry Hofacker.

During the first half of the meeting, each of the nine candidates was given five minutes to say just about whatever he wanted to say about himself, the executive job or issues and problems facing the county.

Most of the candidates used the five minutes to tell the voters why they thought they were qualified to handle the executive duties and what

Kimberly Forum Sunday

KIMBERLY — Nine of the 12 candidates for Outagamie County Executive have indicated they will participate in a forum Sunday afternoon at Gertrude Junior High School, 125 E. Kimberly Ave.

Willard Johnson, Appleton who will moderate the forum for the Business and Public Affairs Committee of the Northside Kiwanis Club, declined to say which candidates would not appear. He said he

had talked to all 12 candidates but only to inform them the Kiwanis Club would be moderating the forum.

The forum will start at 2 p.m. and each candidate will be allowed a maximum of 15 minutes to present his views. After the presentations, the program will be opened for questions from the audience.

The program will run as long as there are questions from the public, Johnson said.

they thought the duties should be.

As Eugene Kloes, who described himself as a "soldier of county government" for more than a decade, put it, "In this campaign, the candidates have been noticeably silent on issues." Kloes, one of the executive candidates, has been on the county board 11 years.

The only direct attack on the present county administration came from John R. Schreiter, a county board supervisor from Appleton since 1955. "County government," he contended, "needs a whole new image."

He continued, "For too long

too many people have looked at Outagamie County government and said, 'It's a joke.' That impression was created, in part, by having people in county government who have failed to listen and people who 'abused' the power given them," Schreiter remarked.

Maturity, Experience. Schreiter told voters that the executive, who will be elected in April, must be a "younger man, but one with maturity and experience."

Viewpoints expressed by the other candidates included the following:

Kaukauna Mayor Gilbert Anderson: "The safety building and its successful conclu-

sion is the No. 1 priority" facing the county and the executive. He said "the problem of welfare," the expressway and the court system also should receive high priority.

Patrick Flanagan, Kimberly public works director: Voters should look for integrity, wisdom and dedication in the man they are choosing for executive.

"Demands Little Theory" Kloes: "The job will require a man with many talents. It demands little theory and much experience."

Outagamie County Dist. Atty. James Long: "The degree of change in county government will depend on who is picked for the (executive) job. The executive does all of the do-it things in county government."

Robert Roemer, an Appleton alderman and former six-term mayor: "The executive should have the proven ability and mature judgment." He likened voters to the board of directors of a bank choosing a president.

Attorney Emmet Rohan of Kaukauna: "The county executive should invoke the rule of law in his administration."

Alvin E. Woehler, present county administrator: His presentation dealt chiefly with his contention that 7½ years of employment with the county

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Award Slated For Man Who Saved Life

An award will be given to a 28-year-old Combined Locks man who the Appleton Fire Department says may have saved the life of a 3-year-old Appleton girl overcome by carbon monoxide fumes earlier this week.

Chief Roland Kuehl said this morning that the department will send a letter to Ronald Poleshinski, 415 Buchanan Road, to arrange a time for the presentation of a citation.

Poleshinski administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation Tuesday morning to Rachel Radke, 3, the daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Radke, 231 E. South River St. The girl, taken to a downtown service station by her mother, was overcome by carbon monoxide fumes in the rear seat of her mother's car. Mrs. Radke thought the girl had been sleeping but couldn't wake her when they pulled into the station.

Poleshinski, who heard a woman scream when he came from the side door of Langstadt's Inc., across the street where he works, ran to assist. An attendant summoned the fire department rescue squad, who gave oxygen there and en route to Appleton Memorial Hospital.

Poleshinski said that when he got there the girl wasn't breathing and had no pulse. The girl is still in the hospital, where, an official said this morning, her condition has slipped slightly. She was reported to be satisfactory Wednesday morning.



Walking Through Isolated Alleys and "rattling doors" are part of the duties of an Appleton patrolman working the 8 p.m. to 4 a.m. shift. Above, Patrolman John Fuhrman, who's been on the force

since November, 1969, glances at a dark corner in an alley Thursday night. Below, he checks the lock of a merchant's door and peers inside. (Post-Crescent Photos by Edward J. Deschler Jr.)

Hyphen Case Might Get Hearing by CAB

Support and optimism grew this week for the Appleton half of the two-year-old Oshkosh-Appleton hyphen case, which seeks to amend the North Central Airlines certificate designating the Winnebago County airport to serve both cities.

The case, brought to the Civil Aeronautics Board by Appleton, Outagamie County and the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce, seemed doomed after the CAB twice denied hearings, but the situation apparently has changed.

The CAB's director of the bureau of operation rights has urged an immediate reapplication for a CAB hearing, an indication of pressure placed on the CAB to reconsider. The reapplication has been made.

And this week, the case received endorsement from the National Air Transportation Conferences, Inc., a group of air carrier organizations which is growing in influence, and Air

Wisconsin, Inc., Fox Cities-based airline.

The conferences filed a brief Thursday with the CAB claiming the designation has resulted in Appleton traffic being routed to Oshkosh instead.

The designation of "Oshkosh-Appleton" causes inconvenience to passengers and shippers who purchase tickets to that designation believing the plane stops at both cities, rather than just Oshkosh, the brief said.

The designation was made in the mid-1960s when North Central moved out of Outagamie Airport and designated Winnebago's Wittman Field as its major airport in the mid-Fox Valley.

Baldwin Optimistic Karl Baldwin, president of Air Wisconsin and for years as director of Air Transportation Conferences, said he was optimistic that the CAB would set up a hearing soon on the case.

He noted that a letter to the CAB chief by Donald Stone, chamber manager, and en-

dorsement of the decertification request by U.S. Rep. John Byrnes, R-Green Bay, undoubtedly had a favorable effect. He said he received word urging the immediate reapplication for a hearing.

"The main difficulty is with cargo, as is indicated in Air Wisconsin's petition to be sent today," he said, noting that cargo coming into Chicago and listing an Air Wisconsin-Appleton destination is being sent via North Central to Oshkosh.

"This has been a source of much irritation to our local businesses which don't like driving to Oshkosh to pick up their freight," he said.

He and Stone emphasized that it seemed incomprehensible that the CAB would arbitrarily force the hyphen situation on the area when it was not wanted locally and was creating problems.

Stone said he suspected that many of the more than 90 hyphenated regions in the nation were interested in decertifica-

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Emmet Rohan

Hearing Could be Called on City's Assessing System

An Appleton homeowner who moved here from Combined Locks last May is protesting the city's property assessment system, which he says boosted his real estate taxes by \$124.30 more than the previous owner would have paid.

Harold K. Oswald, 622 E. Grant St., has filed two written protests at City Hall, the first telling Treasurer Ray Fuestein he was paying his first property tax installment under protest, and the second requesting a hearing before the City Council's Finance Committee.

The committee will receive his request by referral after next week's council meeting and it will be considered later.

Oswald said in a telephone interview that he also has discussed the case with Assessor George C. Schwarzbauer, who has offered to make an adjustment. Oswald feels the assessor's proposal is unfair because he will still pay a higher tax than the previous owner paid this year, though he would make it up next year.

Oswald's argument, however, is that he bought the home on information that the most recent tax bill was \$452.05, and he expected the first bill he received to be only as much higher as the city-wide tax rate increase required.

Owner 'Stuck' He asked in his letter to the assessor whether the previous owner "and other people like him still residing in their homes originally purchased 30, 40, 50 or more years ago, (are) paying too little in taxes? Is the City of Appleton going to 'stick' home buyers that purchase make it up next year."

Root of Dispute The root of the dispute lies in the State Supreme Court's ruling that a recent sale is the final determinant of a property's value for tax purposes. Like assessors elsewhere in the state, Schwarzbauer makes it a routine matter to adjust assessed valuations when he learns a property recently has been sold.

In Oswald's case, Schwarzbauer had admitted that the home was underassessed before Oswald bought it.

The previous owner paid \$452.05 in property taxes for 1969, and by Schwarzbauer's calculations would have paid \$479.46 in 1970 taxes, set at the end of last year. But Oswald was billed \$603.76, an increase of \$151.71, compared to the \$27.41 increase the previous owner would have paid.

The reason Oswald's bill was higher is that he paid \$23,900 for the home, which at the time he bought it was on the assessment rolls at a valuation of \$6,750.

Sale Price Base Schwarzbauer's office raised the assessed valuation for 1970 since last fall.

City Woman Will Receive New Kidney

Mrs. Allan Haak, 1909 N. Lincoln St., left Thursday for the University of Wisconsin Hospital, Madison, where she will undergo a kidney transplant operation March 4.

Mrs. Haak's brother, Andre Jirovetz, Sturgeon Bay, is the kidney donor.

Her neighbors have seen to it that her husband and family will be well fed while she is hospitalized. Thursday before, she and her husband left for Madison, neighbors brought over a list stating who would supply food on which days during Mrs. Haak's stay in the hospital.

"So many people have been so good," Haak said today. "It's fantastic how wonderful people can be at times like this."

Haak said his wife has been afflicted with a kidney ailment the assessed valuation for 1970 since last fall.

The Candidates for Executive ... XI

Rohan Lists Legal Experience as Top Qualification

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

As a student at Kaukauna High School and Marquette University, Emmet Rohan was a track and field star.

Now 62 and moving more slowly than in his athletic days, Rohan is running again.

The former Kaukauna city attorney is among the 12 candidates running for Outagamie County executive in the March 2 primary.

He served as city attorney for seven years, giving it up four or five years ago, he says. Asked why he decided to re-enter the political arena after several years in private law practice, he replied, "I always enjoyed campaigning."

He said his experience in municipal government, first as a member of a Milwaukee law firm that represented suburban municipalities, later as Kaukauna city councillor, is his main qualification for the county job. Honest government, he said, would be his chief aim.

He also believes that rural portions of the county deserve a greater share of county attention.

"I don't feel that the outlying areas get their share of representation," he remarked, acknowledging that the view may not be a popular one. The courthouse "is full of people from Appleton."

In handling relations between county and local governments, the new executive must "act as an intermediary between the municipalities that are having the problems," he said.

Moving to the subject of conduct of public officials, he talked at length.

"There is no substitute in municipal action for moral honesty," he said, searching for the word.

"A municipal officer should be prepared to live on the salary he's paid by the county, and should not be continually looking for handouts on the side," said Rohan.

He said he has watched public officials and knows favors are passed around, though he declined to give specific examples. "It seems to me like people who do business with the county manage to put sales and things like that through by taking the County Board or members of

the City Council out for dinner. I don't think it's right."

Several of the candidates for nomination March 2 have proposed that various services now performed on the local municipal level should be elevated to county administration.

"I'm not particularly well-versed in that phase of government," Rohan conceded when asked for a response. "But I know the rule of law," he added, and the powers of counties "are strongly curtailed by statute."

Statutes were recently changed to give counties the option of hiring professional assessors to replace those now serving individual communities within the county.

"That could well work out," Rohan decided. "I feel that many assessors are woefully inadequate." But he added that each community has a board of review to hear appeals from property owners.

Rohan was born in the Town of Buchanan and graduated



Emmet Rohan

NEENAH-MENASHA — The cities of Neenah and Menasha and the sewerage commission were served with a summons and complaint this morning from the state attorney general. They have 20 days to answer. Attorney General Robert Warren is demanding a judgment for a "mandatory injunction requiring the defendant, by a date certain, to place in operation facilities to adequately handle all solids from the sewage treatment plant clarifiers."

The complaint says the injunction is being sought because the sewerage commission and the two cities have indicated they will "continue their failure and neglect to comply, thus

perpetuating the public nuisance."

Warren is asking for a fine on the 176 days of pollution that have already passed beyond the last abatement deadline, Sept. 1, 1970. The court is free to set any fine between \$1,760 and \$880,000 for the days already missed and to set fines between \$10 and \$5,000 a day for future pollution.

The plant bypasses 500,000 to 1 million pounds of solids a month. The Department of Natural Resources had advised them to truck it away to a land fill if nothing can be done to improve treatment at the plant. Estimates on cost run up to \$400,000 a year. The cities and the commission won't spend it. Their answer to the problem is to speed planning for the new addition's sludge handling equipment. But design alone for that will take a year.

Mayors Object

The mayors of Neenah and Menasha both felt the action was unfair.

"The attorney general's just doing his job," Menasha Mayor James Adams said. "I have no personal animosity towards the attorney general's office. I do take violent exception with the

action of the Department of Natural Resources (DNR), as I have all along."

"We are making progress," said Neenah Mayor Roman V. Hauser. "We (Neenah-Menasha) have provided \$580,000 for engineering plans and specifications for a plant addition that will end the polluting problems of the plant."

"They should issue those orders to many other cities along with Neenah and Menasha," Hauser said, because other cities are also polluting rivers and lakes.

Adams was asked if previous delays by Neenah, Menasha and the sewerage commission were the source of today's pollution deadline problems.

"What about the delays of the DNR since 1899?" he asked. "Commissioner (Adam) Haber has been screaming about the pollution problems in this area for years. The politicians finally found out about it five years ago."

"We know we're polluting," he added. "What we need is some money to help us" add the equipment to make the improvements, he said.

He said it would be "like taking blood from a turnip" to

Primary Vote May Cost Town \$500

MENASHA — Town of Menasha voters aren't expected to flock to the polls Tuesday, but there will be 10 poll workers and six voting machines-in-waiting in case they decide to vote.

For the first time in four years, a primary election is required in the town to weed out one candidate for Supervisory Post No. 2.

And a dozen voters on the west side, who are in the Appleton school district, will also be asked to cast their ballot for persons running for that school board.

10 Pct. Turnout

And because of a lack of voter interest and candidate campaigns, the turnout at the polls is estimated at about 10 percent of those registered or about 320 persons.

Town Clerk Robert Jacobs estimated that the primary election "will cost in excess of \$500". This includes paying the 10 poll workers \$30 each, plus publishing and printing the primary and facsimile ballots.

The supervisory post, although elected at-large, traditionally has been filled by a west side resident.

West Side

Competing for the voters' nod in the primary are incumbent Robert Wisner, Carl DeLapp and Ernest Lehl, all residents of the west side.

But because of the at-large balloting, the polls have to be open on the east side and manned by five workers and a trio of machines.

The No. 2 post is the only town elective office with competition.

To comply with state election laws, both polling places have to be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Jacobs has to print and publish the ballot.

Although towns could follow the new unused practice of posting in three conspicuous places on east side of the town, Jacobs pointed out that posting wouldn't "hit the people."

State Said 'Good Job'

BY BILL HURRLE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH-MENASHA — Sewage Bypassing Ended, High Efficiency Reported, State Cities "Terrific Job" read Valentine's Day headlines three years ago.

Then the \$2.1 million sewage treatment plant expansion was less than a year old and its operations were drawing praise from all.

"Water discharged into the Fox River near its mouth should be 95 to 98 per cent pure," said then plant manager Vernon Zingsheim. The plant's bigness — it was designed to handle a load of 18 million gallons a day (MGD) — and the prior operation of a test plant to dope out the best engineering path were given as the reasons for the plant's successful operation.

Operation of the test facility set the project several years behind a clean-up deadline set by the state board of health, but "it proved the techniques being incorporated in the new plant will work," Zingsheim said back in 1968.

The original state order called for an end to pollution by Dec. 31, 1961. The order was given in 1957, thirteen long years ago.

Last month the plant bypassed 66 million gallons of raw sewage, dumped 273,000 pounds of raw sewage and 316,000 pounds of secondary solids into Little Lake Butte des Morts. It was a normal month, maybe even a little better than average.

The plant, far from operating at 18 MGD, has trouble doing 11

MGD. Donohue and Associates of Sheboygan were its design engineers, and the sewerage commission was then dominated by industry. The 18 MGD volume wasn't expected to be reached until 1985, but was exceeded less than a year after the plant expansion was finished.

Former commissioner Fred Hollenbeck said at the time that the reason for the unanticipated flows was manufacturing expansion and federal and state antipollution pressure to stop dumping directly. Hollenbeck was a Kimberly-Clark executive.

DNR Hearing

The same story is told today by commission president Gilbert Krueger. He followed up a hint dropped in a meeting held with the Department of Natural Resources in December. It was partly closed to the press.

The hint was that some mills were dumping more wastes into the commission's system in an attempt to meet DNR requirements. "This dumping presumably started prior to November, 1970, the date paper mills in the area were required to start making periodic reports to the Madison office of the DNR stating their progress in meeting state orders."

"Nice people," Krueger says. "The paper mills have found a way of cleaning their own skirts to a certain degree by diverting some additional waste to us. Then they could inform the DNR that they were making progress and dumping less into the river." The mills did not inform the commission that they were going to increase volumes, according to Krueger.

The design of the presently planned, \$17.2 million, 40 MGD expansion is being held up while an industry-sponsored study is made on treatability of wastes. Even when that is done, industry has not committed itself to come into the project nor has it said how much waste it will send if and when it comes in.

for the cities and commission for delays in meeting the DNR order.

Sewerage Commission Chairman Gilbert Krueger, pointing out that he had not seen the order which was served on Ronald St. Laurent, plant manager-engineer, said, "I think it's a disappointing thing that we've been fighting our hearts out to get state and federal certification for aid, and as of now haven't received one damn thing. We don't know if we're going to get 15 cents or zero dollars."

"The money isn't completely on our back. The DNR and federal grants-in-aid sections certainly must be a part of this, too and must shoulder some of the responsibility," Krueger said.

Chlorination Facility

He also pointed out that part of the order is for the chlorination facility. "And that's been in operation for two weeks and is completed with."

"We've (Sewerage Commission) had the engineering report since April and the council's haven't done anything. Of course, you can't blame them either because they didn't want to commit themselves to a \$15 million bond issue without knowing if they would be able to get any state or federal aid," Krueger explained.

"They (the state) have to pick on somebody. We aren't the only municipal violators," Krueger charged.

The court order came after the DNR gave up on the cities' and the commission's will and ability to toilet train local citizens. DNR attorney Edward Main recommended the case be turned over to Warren Dec. 3 after a last-chance conference with them produced no results.

The defendants missed a deadline requiring disinfection of waste and will certainly fail to end all pollution by Sept. 30, 1972, another deadline. The soonest a new plant can be working is spring, 1974. If a fine of \$100 a day is set, far below the \$5,000 maximum, it will cost taxpayers \$100,000 to pollute during this time.

The waste water bypassed by the local plant accounts for half of all the pollution in the northeastern section of Wisconsin. It is one of the worst and most blatant destroyers of the environment in a several-state area and is a major contributor to the ecological death of lower Green Bay. The Bay is "undergoing the same changes as western Lake Erie — if not at the same rate, perhaps a little bit faster," according to a recent study made by the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee's Center for Great Lakes Studies.

Large paper mills in the Twin Cities contribute over 80 per cent of the wastes going to the plant, pay for about 30 per cent of its operation.

Steve Schur, assistant attorney general handling the case, said that fines have been collected under the law in the past and saw no reason why they wouldn't be in this case.

Town Gets \$165,230 For Plant

MENASHA — The Town of Menasha was notified this morning that it will receive \$165,230 from the Federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to help finance the construction of the west side sewage treatment facility.

Roland Kampe, town chairman and chairman of the sanitary district, said he received a call from Cong. William A. Steiger's office "this morning telling us that we would be getting the money."

According to Kampe, the EPA grant means that the town will also be eligible for a 25 per cent grant from state ORAP-200 funds and another 25 per cent from the federal government.

The total plant and chlorination facility cost is about \$500,000 and construction is already under way.

In October, the Federal Water Quality Administration's Great Lakes Regional Office in Chicago, announced that it was pushing for an agreement between the Town of Menasha and Grand Chute for sewage treatment.

Council Candidates' Views

(The following information about aldermanic candidates in the 11th Ward, the only Appleton ward with a primary contest, was secured by The League of Women Voters. The questions originated with the league and the answers are as given by the candidates.)

Arthur J. Hoolihan, 1302 S. Harmon Street.

Education: Two years—University of Wisconsin.

Position currently held: I am serving my second two-year term as Outagamie County Clerk, and am alderman in the 11th Ward.

Experience: I have 15 years of experience in Outagamie County and City of Appleton legislative and administrative government.

Questions

1. What priority do you place on redistricting of wards to reflect population shifts as reported in the recent census?

The reapportioning of Appleton wards, according to the official 1970 population census conducted by the U. S. Bureau of Census, poses a major issue for the Appleton common council this year.

I would propose the creation of a committee including city officials and regional planning representatives to carefully study the population of the city using a one-man, one-vote basis as a guideline. This committee should work closely with Outagamie County officials who are presently formulating plans for reapportioning the county supervisory districts.

Both groups working together could probably agree on a formula whereby the city wards would not be divided into one or two supervisory districts, as is now the situation in Appleton where at least three supervisory districts overlap into sections of two city wards.

2. Should the size of the common council remain the same or be changed?

I would oppose any proposal to reduce the size of the common council without having an extensive comprehensive plan to study the feasibility of such a drastic change at this time.

I am of the opinion that the present 20-member council are all dedicated legislators and functioning very well. This is evidenced by the progress that has been accomplished during the past several years.

In order to have a small council membership, the responsibilities would eventually require a change from the present part-time office to a full-time job because of the area and responsibilities of each alderman would be too time consuming from his regular place of employment. The cost of placing the office on a full-time basis would be doubled or tripled of the total salaries now paid to the aldermen.

3. Should the city of Appleton adopt a sewer use charge? If yes, should the charge apply to industry only, or to industrial and residential users?

I definitely would support the common council adopting an ordinance setting a sewer usage tax for both industrial and residential users.

The assessment should be based on an equitable cost for both the industrial and residential user.

Reliable studies have indicated that should new industry locate in the city of Appleton, the city's present sewerage facilities could not handle the sewerage load.

The assessment of the sewerage user fee should be based on the quality of sewerage waste and the number of gallons of water used. An added assessment should be charged to the

Meeting Set for Youth Interested in Retardates

An informational meeting for young people between 13 and 23 who are interested in working with mentally retarded children will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Shangri-La, Appleton.

The Outagamie Youth Association for Retarded Children, sponsor of the program, announced that no previous experience is necessary

firm or firms which has the better the service higher strength of sewerage.

If there were only a few city officials have learned wide aldermen it would be much more difficult to get Natural Resources in Madison service since the electorate that the city's present sewerage would be so broad. Also, there plant cannot stand added sewerage.

4. What specific steps should the city of Appleton take to improve the environment?

The common council has expressed great concern over the present problems of pollution. This problem is now under order and guide from the Department of Natural Resources. The state law requires municipalities to operate or lease sanitary landfills for the deposit of all garbage and rubbish.

Mary Laux, 57 Fairway Ct.

Education: Attended grade school and high school in Appleton.

Position currently held: Housewife.

Experience: Background of working with people in various capacities and growing concern over the lack of personal response to the peoples' need at 11th ward level.

Questions

1. What priority do you place on redistricting of wards to reflect population shifts as reported in the recent census?

Of great importance to the people because by redistricting it will insure more complete and fairer representation for all the constituents in each ward.

2. Should the size of the common council remain the same or be changed?

Whether the council should or should not change depends upon the amount of people to be included in each ward.

3. Should the city of Appleton adopt a sewer use charge? If yes, should the charge apply to industry only, or to industrial and residential users?

If this is absolutely necessary I feel everyone should pay their fair share.

4. What specific steps should the city of Appleton take to improve the environment?

Retain as many parks as possible.

Keep the natural beauty of the city by refraining from cutting trees unnecessarily.

Continue the restriction of burning trash in city limits.

Stores and businesses located in city limits must be made to clean up and remove refuse heaps that collect around their premises.

Give people an incentive to improve personal property and thereby the total environment.

Kenneth J. Priebe, 1206 S. Ritter Street.

Education: Bachelor of Science.

Position currently held: Independent insurance agent.

Questions

1. What priority do you place on redistricting of wards to reflect population shifts as reported in the recent census?

The law specifies when this should be done and we must comply.

2. Should the size of the common council remain the same or be changed?

Remain the same because the closer you are to your repre-

and residential users?

Yes, Appleton should adopt a sewer use charge that should apply both to industrial and residential users. Sewage disposal should be taken off the general tax and put into a revenue producing utility as the water department is now handled. We would build the facilities needed to clean up our waste and charge both the cost of building and operating back to the user on the basis of volume and strength determined by meter. The Public Service Commission would set the rates for this utility as they do for the water department.

4. What specific steps should the city of Appleton take to improve the environment?

To improve the environment I believe Appleton should take steps to:

1. Find a sanitary landfill site preferably in co-operation with the county or on a regional basis.

2. Expand our waste water treatment plant to adequately handle all the industrial and residential sewage.

3. Adopt and enforce air quality standards as a city and again preferably on a regional basis.

4. Enforce adequate housing codes to prevent further deterioration and development of slum areas.

5. Develop, adopt and enforce a land use plan.

Beverly F. Wieckert, 43 S. Meadows Dr.

Education: Two years at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Position currently held: Housewife.

Experience: Member of the board of the Appleton Taxpayers Association, Municipal and County Affairs Committee of the Chamber of Commerce and the League of Women Voters.

Questions

1. What priority do you place on redistricting of wards to reflect population shifts as reported in the recent census?

I believe in equal representation for all and if in one ward an alderman represents 2,000 constituents and in another ward 1,000, the voice of the voter does not carry equal weight. The last redistricting of aldermanic wards was in 1957.

Since our city has grown considerably and there have been population shifts in that time, it is most important that we redistrict as soon as official census information is available.

2. Should the size of the common council remain the same or be changed?

The size of the council could be reduced. As stated in the City Governmental Operations Committee Report, many cities the size of Appleton have smaller councils. The plan of a ten member council as outlined in this report sounds very good.

According to that plan, the city would be divided into 5 wards with one alderman elected from each ward and 5 aldermen elected at large. Each voter would have the opportunity to vote for 6 of the 10 aldermen on the council as opposed to his electing 1 out of 20 as it is now.

The citizens would have a greater voice in city government and the council would be more responsive to city wide needs.

3. Should the city of Appleton adopt a sewer use charge? If yes, should the charge apply to industry only, or to industrial

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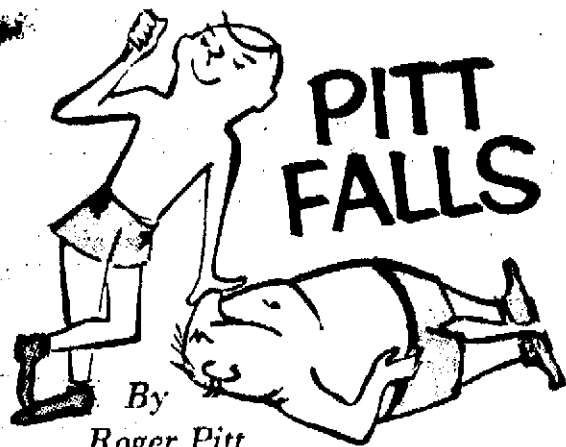
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MADISON — Anticipation grew this morning as Fox Cities area wrestlers began to arrive for the first round of the WIAA state wrestling championships.

It isn't an easy task that faces our grapplers. In most cases their opponents are state tournament repeaters, or, own a better season mark.

However, at this stage there is little difference in ability and the mental factor enters the picture.

Menasha coach Tom Weede, still unhappy about being edged for the sectional crown but with other things on his mind, said, "There's more to a wrestler than the physical; a boy has to arise to the challenge."

Russ Wirsberger, New London, stated, "We were happy with the sectional title — it's a once in a lifetime thing. Our seniors were dedicated and rose over adversity ... the conference meet was a debacle and the regional wasn't much better. The kids came back, so tough."

Hortonville's Tom Nadeau has only one wrestler in the meet, but his 126-pound Jim Schroeder is the most experienced hand. "I think Jim has a good shot at a state title. He has the right mental attitude. He has the strength, experience and has enough quickness to win," Nadeau said. Schroeder, 27-1, meets Franklin's Mike Kachak, 21-4, first.

Other coaches assessments of their participants: **MIKE HOBBS**, 119-pounds, New London — "Basically a very good takedown wrestler with good balance, good leverage and a wealth of experience."

Hobbs makes his second trip to the state meet having compiled a 1-2 record two years ago as a sophomore. He is 76-20-2 for his career. His brother, Tom, entered the state meet as a senior with a similar record and lost a referee's decision in a 2-2, 2-2, overtime, championship bout. **TERRY ZIELINSKI**, 145-pounds, Menasha — "His double-jointedness is his biggest asset. He is tough to get a hold on, has a great attitude and loves the sport."

Zielinski lost his only state tournament bout last year at 137. Terry is 47-27-4 over a four year career. His opening opponent was Port's Len Gucciardi, a 30-0 grappler this year.

DON KONRAD, 145-pounds, New London — "An all-around excellent wrestler," says Wirsberger. "If he has any weakness it is his own self-made inability to ride, he just doesn't like to ride."

Konrad is the most underpublicized wrestler in the area despite his glittering 26-0 record this season. His lifetime mark is 60-17-2. Takedown is his greatest strength and his 53 this season almost doubled the New London school record of 27.

RANDY GEHRT, 119-pounds, Menasha. "He is fairly strong and has learned he can beat you if he keeps moving. He's not a pinner; if he were, he would have pinned Hobbs in the final."

Gehrt is only a junior and compiled a 4-9 mark in his first year to go with 23-4-1 this year.

JIM MORJEN, 112-pounds, New London. — "His dedication and desire are his big advantage. He's excellent on takedowns, a good rider and can work for the pin and wrestles well on the legs."

Morjen is in his second year

and compiled a 19-7 mark as a junior to be added to his 21-4-1 this season. His opening opponent, Eugene Bloom, Tomah, was 27-3.

GREG JENKS, 167-pounds, Menasha. "Probably the most gutsy fight he put on," Weede said, of his sectional title win. "He was a complete dream at the end, we were thinking of throwing in the towel."

Jenks, wrestling with a shoulder separation, relies on determination, and has great potential and strength. His lifetime mark is 44-10 after two 0-2 records his first year.

GARY ZEINERT, heavy-weight, Neenah, and **STEVE BAUMAN**, 98-pounds, Kimberly.

I didn't get to talk to either Neenah's Ron Kubiak, or, Kimberly's Dick Conley, but these are my observations.

I liked Bauman's chances of getting to the finals, but his bracket includes one kid by the name of Frank. This Frank comes from a traditional wrestling family — Velasquez. It also is his third straight title bid at 98-pounds.

Zeinert is quick, strong and in my estimation comes from the area with the cream of the heavyweights. His only loss came to New London's heavyweight en route to a 25-1 record. I think he has the best shot at a state title, if, his stamina holds up.

Cyclones Top Marshfield

Haack Hits 29 in 73-63 Win; FVC Gains Playoffs

MARSHFIELD — Ron Haack pumped through 29 points and Rob Ristau added 22 as the Fox Valley Capital Cyclones won their final regular-season game, 73-63, over UW-Marshfield at the Marauders' new field house here Thursday night.

By winning, FVC finished with a 7-3 record in the Northern Division of the Wisconsin Collegiate Conference and qualified for interdivisional playoffs. The Cyclones will meet Southern Division runnerup Waukesha at Waukesha at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Coach Tom Alby's cagers, who ended their regular campaign with a 12-12 overall mark, got off to a shaky start and fell behind, 8-2.

Rally For Lead However, a Cyclone flurry then tied the game at 10-10, and eventually the visitors moved in front by a 30-20 margin. It was 37-28 at the half, and the closest the hosts were to range in the second half was a 7-point difference, 65-58.

Haack drilled eight of 19 shots from the floor and added 13 of 16 free throw attempts. He was 10 for 10 from the foul line in the second half.

Ristau fired in 10 of 20 field goal tries toward his 22-point total. He also led the Cyclones in rebounding with 15.

Fox Valley made 29 of 68 on the court for 42.6 per cent, while Marshfield connected on 28 for 71 for 39.4 per cent. The losers held a 41-35 edge on the boards.

FOX VALLEY CAMPUS (37-34-73) Ristau 10 2 1, Noeller 1 0 0, Sanders 4 0 1, Adiniche 1 0 1, Haack 8 13 1, Wells 3 0 0, Larson 2 0 1. Total: 29-15-5. FTM—16.

UW-MARSHFIELD (28-35-43) Wagner 2 1 3, Ford 4 0 4, Bartlett 2 1 4, Kopp 2 1 0, Kaiser 4 2 0, Daniels 3 0 1, Astikson 4 0 1, Rev 1 0 1, Wilson 1 2 0, Abramczak 0 0 1. Totals: 28-37-15. FTM—27.



Appleton East Coach John Blol is shown with the five swimmers who will represent the school in the state meet at Madison. Swimmers, from left, are Eric Rogers, Dave Henning, John Cipriani, Greg West and Jeff Bermann. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Ann Woyak, Bonnie Griesbach Hit 581

Pat Jack Slams 584 Series

Pat Jack uncorked games of 201 and 200 for a 584 series to lead the Hortonville Women's League at the Hortonville Lanes, Thursday night.

Jerry Bellile had a 220 game and 561 series, Bernice Mompier rolled 211-540, JoAnn Schwartz had 560 and Ruth Foley 559.

Ann Woyak slammed a 581 series in the Sabre Jets League and Bonnie Griesbach jolted a 581 in the Lucky Strike League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly.

Ann had a 233 game with the high series and Tess Wilson had a 533 set in the Sabre Jets loop.

Bonnie fired a 209 game with her leading series and other high counts from Kimberly included Margaret Wildenberg 229-547, Julie Williamson 213-543, Marcy Kobs 546, Jeannie Stuyvenberg 543 and Carol Kunstman 206.

Pat Lutz had a 560 series for the lone honor score in the Hahn's Women's League Thursday night.

In the Koffee Kuppers League at Sabre Lanes, Alice Patterson took honors with a 210 game and 556 series.

Hits 549 Set

Rita Eberhard rolled a 210 game and Donna Tischauer slammed a 549 series to share honors in the Super Jets League, at the Super Bowl Thursday. Donna had a 201 game with her top set while Shirley Beck rolled 534, Shari Destin 208 and Elaine Goerl 533.

Pat Kunsman slammed a 543 series and Charlotte Shovo fired a 203 game for top scores in the States League at the 41 Bowl Thursday.

Liz Smith had a 217 game and Judy Leitch rolled a 201 in the Night Owls League at the Super Bowl Thursday.

Shirley Schroeder cracked a 226 game and 538 series to lead the AAL Women's League at the Super Bowl Thursday. Marsha Folke had a 202 game and 526 series, Linda

Pethke hit 206 and Carol Zabel fired 203.

In the Alley Cat League at the 41 Bowl, Nancy Barr jolted a 216 game and 534 series while Vy Dickrell also had a 534 set.

Lois Bressers hit a 209 game for the lone honor score in the Crispy Critters League at Sabre Lanes Thursday.

Wayland Beats Beloit Catholic

Edgewood Wins Over Waukesha '5' In WISAA Action

By BOB GREENE

Associated Press Sports Writer

De Pere Abbot Penning's became the first major casualty of the 1971 high school basketball tournament season Thursday night when the Squires fell to Little Chute St. John, 46-43, at Green Bay.

Two other former WISAA state tournament representatives also fell by the wayside in Madison, while the WIAA got its tournament show out of the starting blocks.

In Thursday night's WISAA games, Green Bay Premontre defeated Marinette Central, 57-44; Beaver Dam Wayland stopped Beloit Catholic, 77-71, and Madison Edgewood downed Waukesha Memorial, 73-62.

Near Top 10 Penning's has been rated near the top 10 all season and was a strong favorite to capture the Region 4 crown and advance to next weekend's WISAA state tournament field. But St. John, with Mark Hammen scoring two baskets late in the game, pulled off the first big upset of the tourney. Hammen finished with 12 points to lead the winners, while Chuck Albers paced Penning's with 18.

Rick Gibson led Wayland over the Beloit team with 25 points, three less than the losers' Rick Kunz collected.

Fencing Meet Slated Saturday

Lawrence University's Sixth annual fencing tournament for college students will be held Saturday in Alexander Gym.

On hand will be approximately 40 men and 25 women from 10 Wisconsin colleges and universities.

The bouts will begin at 10 a.m. and will continue until approximately 6 p.m. The finals will begin at 3 p.m.

In addition to Lawrence, the schools represented in the tournament will be the Universities of Wisconsin-Madison, Parkside, Milwaukee, Waukesha, Wausau, and Green Bay; and Wisconsin State Universities—LaCrosse, Stevens Point, Eau Claire and Whitewater. A team from the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center and the Mequon-Thiensville Club will also enter.

Students from Lawrence who will compete are Sherry Cadenhead, Judy Englander, Melui Goff, Steve Bell, Lawrence Topp, Peter Loui, Waupaca's David Hahn, Todd Thurwachter, Tom Allen, Tom Howe, Stephen Smith and Richard Kuhn.

Tourney Entries Due Saturday noon is the entry deadline for the Appleton city racketball singles tournament. The playing dates are March 5-6 at the Appleton YMCA.

Barred From Camp

Frazier Sparring Mate Accused of Spying

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — One of heavyweight champion Joe Frazier's sparring partners was barred Thursday from Frazier's camp, charged with making secret nightly reports to Muhammad Ali, who fights Frazier for the crown on March 8.

Don Warner, who has sparred with Frazier for four years, was fired by Yancey Durham, the champ's manager.

Warner could not be reached for comment.

"He's been under suspicion for two weeks now," Durham said of Warner. "I didn't want him as a sparring partner this time but Joe said to give the guy a break."

Durham said Warner was making telephone calls every night to Ali reporting on Frazier's progress. Durham said Ali identified Warner as his "secret agent" to a reporter in Miami Beach, where he is training.

Ali was quoted in the Philadelphia Daily News as saying it

Class B Cage Tourney Title To be Decided

MENASHA — The St. John Athletic Association Class B basketball tournament heads into its final weekend of action.

Quarter-final pairings Saturday are: Kenny's Klub, Manitowoc, vs. Alibi Bar, Plover, at 1:30 p.m.; Tosh's, Oshkosh, vs. Viginsky's, Kenosha, 3 p.m.; Menasha Macs vs. Markee Soft Water, Janesville at 6:30 and Joyce Carpets, Madison, vs. The Roost, Beaver Dam, 8 p.m.

Semi-finals are slated at 1:30 and 3 p.m. Sunday, with the third place contest at 6:30 and the championship encounter at 8:15.

Westhaven Sets Golf Tournament

OSHKOSH — An 18-hole golf tournament in the snow will be the feature of the Westhaven Club's fun weekend.

Players will shoot red tennis balls over the snow-covered fairways. Nine holes will be played Saturday, starting at noon, and the other nine are set for Sunday. Social events are slated for both Saturday and Sunday nights.

The tournament is open to everyone.

Appleton Y Swimmers Set Team Record in 100-Yard Medley

The Appleton YMCA swimming team lost a dual meet 316 to 193, to Waukesha recently. Appleton's Steve Kichelski, Edgar Sutta, Ricky Shortt and Doug Mielke set a team record of 1:07.5 in the 100-yard medley relay for 10-and-under boys.

Ellen Savage and Paul Ciske won two individual events apiece for Appleton.

TONIGHT! Open 6:15

Saturday & Sunday Cont. from 5 P.M.

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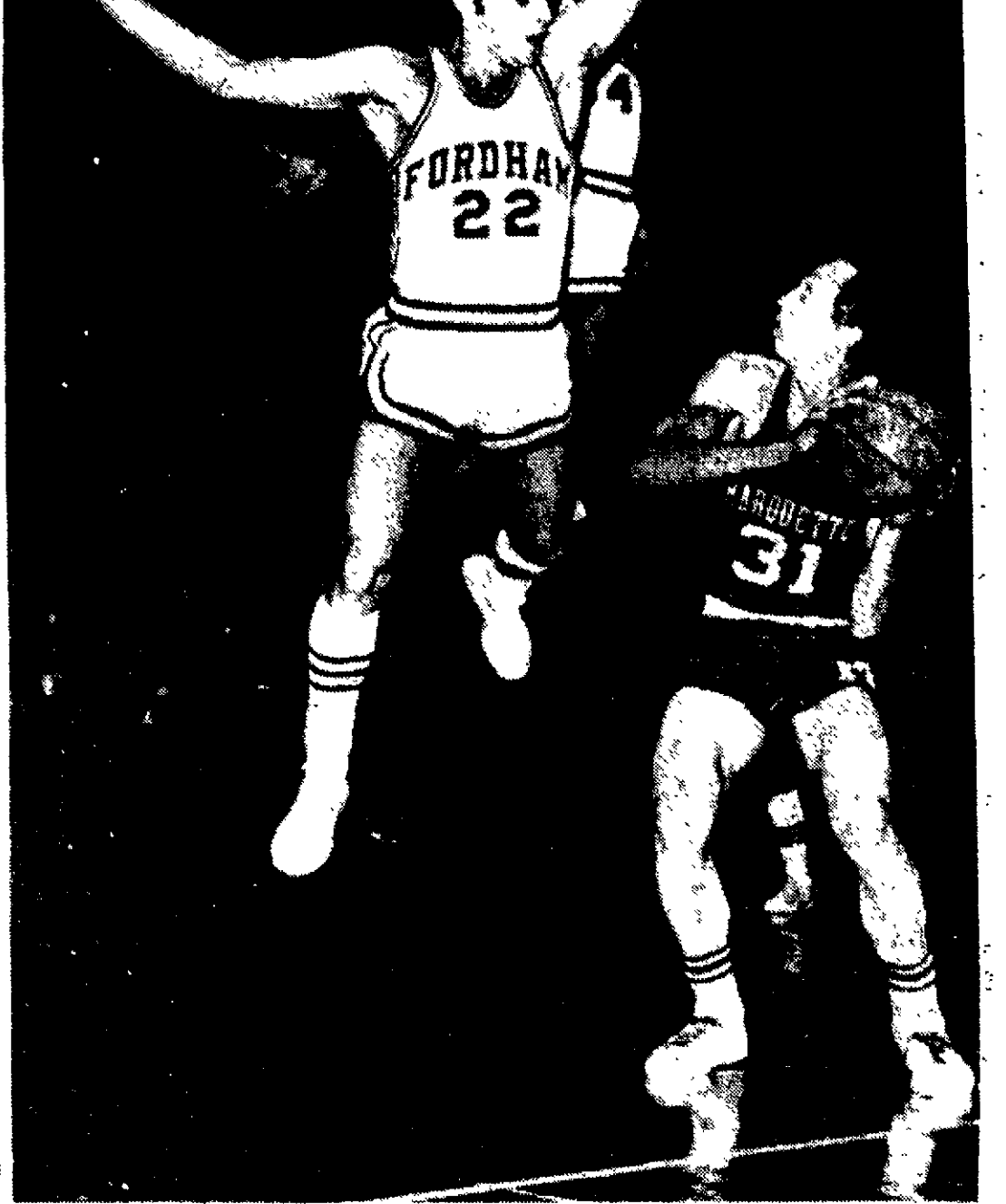
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St. John Upsets Pennings to Reach Regional Tourney Finals

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
GREEN BAY — The era of the "Iron man" basketball team didn't fade away with the elimination of the center jump. Five hustling Little Chute St. John Dutchmen, all playing the maximum 32 minutes, pooled

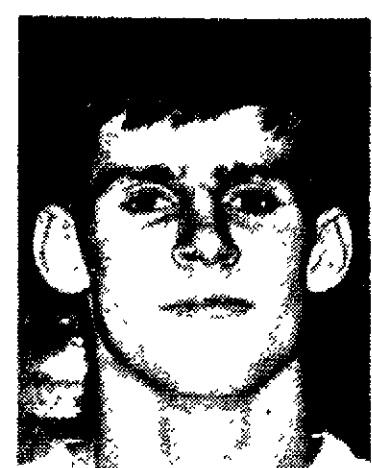
their talents to produce the biggest upset of the young tournament series thus far — a 46-43 verdict over De Pere Pennings in the semi-finals of the WISAA Region 4 meet at the Brown County Arena Thursday night. Pennings, it will be remem-

bered, was a last-second loser in the WISAA State tourney finals a year ago, and this term shared the Fox Valley Catholic Conference championship with Oshkosh Lourdes. The Dutchmen now face Premontre, 57-44 winner over Marinette Catholic Thursday's other game, Saturday night for a berth in next week's 8-team state meet field at Milwaukee. St. John's formula was simple — hustle, free throw accuracy, defense and more defense. While some of the taller Pennings players were standing around, the Chuteers were scrap-

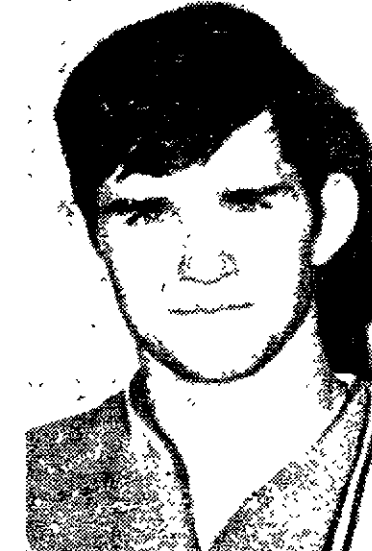


Fordham University's Jack Burik (22) Thursday's intersectional basketball game in Madison Square Garden. MU a shot by Marquette's Gary Brell during won, 85-80, in overtime. (AP Wirephoto)

Rockets' Matson 'Player of Year' Neenah, West Top All-FVA



Rick Matson



Tim Moriarty



Rich Reitzner



Nick Milhaupt



Bill Schultz

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

The initial all-Fox Valley Association basketball squad, chosen by area writers, contained few surprises — especially on the first team.

Three players — Neenah's Rick Matson and Appleton's West's Rich Reitzner and Tim Moriarty — were unanimous choices of the nine writers (for a total of 18 points). The other two first-teamers, Neenah's Bill Schultz and Appleton East's Nick Milhaupt, missed the

unanimous category by only one point.

Matson was picked as "FVA player of the year." The only other two nominees for the honor were Moriarty and Reitzner.

Oshkosh's Craig Whitney, the only other player besides the top five to earn any first-team votes, tops the second unit, with 11 points.

Rounding out the second team are Kimberly's Don Uelman, Kaukauna's Leon Franzke, AHS-Schultz and Appleton East's Nick Milhaupt, missed the

are the only two juniors picked on either the first or second teams. All the others are seniors.

Three players just missed second-team selection. They are Appleton East's Don Werner and Pete Haas and Neenah's



Uelman Franzke

Jim Crist. They top a select honorable-mention list, which is rounded out by Menasha's Jeff Pommerening, Kimberly's Tom Aerts, and Kaukauna's Al Borchardt.

Champion Neenah and runner-up AHS-W dominated with three berths apiece on the first and second units. No other team has more than one spot.

The Matson-Schultz and Reitzner-Moriarty duos represent significant 1-2 punches. Matson, who averaged 18.6



Hawley Chestnut

points per league game, led the FVA in both field goal accuracy (58.92 per cent) and free throw accuracy (82.0 per cent). He hauled in 106 rebounds in 11 games and played excellent defensive ball.

Schultz averaged 17.2 points per game and placed third in FVA rebounding, with 121 re-

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All-FVA Cage Squad For 1970-1

FIRST TEAM
Rick Matson, Neenah, Sen., 6-5 (18 pts.)
Rich Reitzner, App. West, Sen., 6-0 (18 pts.)
Tim Moriarty, App. West, Sen., 6-5 (18 pts.)
Nick Milhaupt, App. East, Sen., 6-3 (17 pts.)
Bill Schultz, Neenah, Sen., 6-4 (17 pts.)
Craig Whitney, Oshkosh, Sen., 6-2 (11 pts.)
Don Uelman, Kimberly, Sen., 6-2 (7 pts.)
Leon Franzke, Kauk., Sen., 5-9 (6 pts.)
Lee Chestnut, App. West, Jun., 6-2 (5 pts.)
HONORABLE MENTION
Ed Hawley, Neenah, Jun., 6-2 (5 pts.)
Don Werner, App. East, Sen., 6-0
Pete Haas, App. East, Sen., 6-4
Jim Crist, Neenah, Jun., 6-0
Jeff Pommerening, Menasha, Sen., 6-1
Tom Aerts, Kimberly, Sen., 5-8
Al Borchardt, Kauk., Sen., 5-10.

Palmer Skies to 75

Nicklaus Shoots 69 for 1-Stroke PGA Meet Lead

By HUBERT MIZELL

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Mother Nature simply refused to enlist in "Arnie's Army."

He couldn't even draft her. "Those putting greens are loaded with fertilizer and, with all that sun, you could almost hear them growing," said a down-trodden Arnold Palmer.

"My last chance was the rain. That didn't work out either."

Palmer shot a puny 75 on opening day of the 53rd PGA Championship. He was a world behind fellow super star Jack Nicklaus and a pack-commanding 66.

"The greens are the dominating factor in this championship," said Palmer, "no matter what the weather."

Nicklaus and the morning crowd ripped PGA National Golf Club during relatively calm weather, a dozen breaking par on the tough 7,096-yard course.

Course Wins

It was different after lunch. Only four matinee shooters outdid the par 36-36-72 test while Palmer — with adoring thousands dying at his side — was crushing his own hope for an elusive first PGA title.

Former Masters champion Bob Goalby, red-faced Bobby Mitchell and left hander Bob Charles of New Zealand were closest to Nicklaus with two-under-par 70s.

The most severe challenge was looming from the star-spangled group at 71 that included ex-U.S. Open kings Julius Boros, Billy Casper, Gary Player, Lee Trevino and Tony Jacklin.

"We all sat around hoping the rain would quit," said Nicklaus, who is hosting Jacklin and Play-

er at his new home for the week.

"You hate to see a good day's work go out the window."

Also poised among the challengers at one-under 71 were oldtimer Sam Snead, Bert Yancey, Deane Beman, Bruce Davlin and young Johnny Miller.

Shaw Has 75

Defending PGA champ Dave Stockton struggled in with a 72 and 1971's leading money winner, Tom Shaw, was square with his idol, Palmer, at a non-contending 75.

As Palmer rambled unhappily through his round for the news corps, rain pounded on the tent with several groups of players still on the lush, green course.

"The only thing that would make me happy is for the bottom to fall out," he said. "We need to wash the slate clean."

A PGA official with a walkie-talkie was contacting a supervisor on the course. Palmer listened intently for some breath of hope.

"What did he say?" asked Arnold.

"They're still playing," answered the PGA man.

Palmer hitched his drenched trousers and walked away, knowing his chances for completing a grand slam this time were as damp as the tent's floor.

The 41-year-old winner of four Masters, two British Opens and one U.S. Open used 35 putts — including what he called a "mad stroke" on the ninth hole — in his 40-35-75.

Not even birdie putts from 12, 15 and eight feet on the back nine could wipe away the pain.

"I three-putted from four feet

Turn to Page 6, Col. 3

Roster Complete as Holtzman Also Signs

Williams First Cub to Get \$100,000

By DICK COUCH

Associated Press Sports Writer

The Chicago Cubs have made Iron Man Billy Williams their first \$100,000 player but the San Francisco Giants don't intend to test William Mays' endurance with a 10-year contract.

Williams, who batted .322, crashed 42 home runs and extended his National League Record to 1,117 consecutive games before being rested on Sept. 3 last season, signed a six-figure contract Thursday shortly before the Cubs doled out about \$65,000 to pitcher Ken Holtzman, completing the 1971 enrollment.

Mays, who'll be 40 years old, help more than I do," explained in May, asked the Giants for a move, who batted .295 in his 10-year pact at \$75,000 per-season major league season, son, but was instead offered the "I'm just a country boy who same salary figure over five barely made it through high

years. He was paid well over \$100,000 last season.

He said that under the long-term contract he would play as long as he could, then serve as a coach, instructor or public relations representative for the club.

The Philadelphia Phillies' infield, meanwhile, remained in a salary stalemate with General Manager John Quinn. First baseman Tony Taylor, shortstop Larry Bowa and third baseman Don Money want more cash, and the latter pair have hired an agent to negotiate for them. Holtzman, completing the 1971 enrollment.

"Nobody in the world needs money more than I do," explained in May, asked the Giants for a move, who batted .295 in his 10-year pact at \$75,000 per-season major league season, son, but was instead offered the "I'm just a country boy who same salary figure over five barely made it through high

slipped from a .275 batting average in 1969 to .237.

Other signees included outfielder Bobby Murcer and third baseman Jerry Kenney of the New York Yankees, outfielder Curt Motton of Baltimore, pitcher Dennis Higgins of Cleveland, outfielder Byron Browne of the Phillies and infielder Frank Quiroz of Minnesota.

Rookie infielder Ted Martinez, last of the missing New York Mets, arrived in camp with Francisco Estrada, a non-roster catcher who was to have reported a week ago, in tow. Estrada, it appears, lost his way. Martinez found him at the Miami airport and guided him to the Mets St. Petersburg base-

Oakland slugger Reggie Jackson, who held out for five weeks last spring after belting 47 homers in 1969, signed up for an estimated \$50,000. Jackson hit only 23 homers last season and the Mets St. Petersburg base-

ping for the ball. And when they fell behind, they had the desire to bounce back and reclaim the lead and at the end made the Squires play catch-up ball.

It would be difficult to single out any one of the five players for individual honors. It was a superb team effort.

Mark Hammen Led the scorers with 12 points while Steve Siebers, Joe Wegand and Mike Locy all contributed nine and Mike Casey added seven.

Hammen and Siebers took care of most of the rebounding and Wegand and Locy ball-hawked the De Pere ball handlers. Casey tossed in a basket and three important free throws in the final period.

Albers Scores 18

Pennings' attack centered around Chuck Albers, who scored 18 points, and Paul Van Dyk, runnerup with eight. In fact, when St. John moved to a 39-34 lead in the fourth period, Coach Don La Violette pulled out the other three regulars and replaced them with subs who helped spark a near-successful comeback.

Both teams pressed and played well defensively. There was a minimum of fouls. St. John had only 12, while almost half of Pennings' 16 came in the last period when they had to commit the foul in an attempt to regain ball possession.

Pennings led, 12-8 after the first session and was ahead, 23-19, at halftime. The Squires extended their advantage to six points on Albers' basket to start the third period but St. John reeled off a string of six for a 25-all standoff.

Then it was Pennings' turn to spurt with a skein of seven but a pair of baskets by Hammen, another by Locy after a steal and Siebers' two free throws sprung the Dutchmen into a slight 33-32 advantage going into the last segment.

Exchange Baskets

Hammen and Albers traded baskets early in the fourth session but a free throw by Wegand and Casey's 3-point play sent the Fox Citizens on top, 39-34.

The Squires narrowed the margin to one at 39-38 with 2:50 left but at 2:44 Locy made a free toss and bonus and 14 seconds later Albers tallied one for a 41-39 score.

A backcourt foul nettled Casey two free throws at the 2:26 juncture but on Pennings' next trip down court, Albers was fouled and he, too, made a pair for a 43-41 count.

At the 1:13 mark, Siebers made the first of two free throws but St. John controlled the tip on a jump ball after the miss. There was another Pennings foul at the 50 second mark and Locy, who was perfect from the line in five tries, netted two for 46-41.

3-Point Spread

With 28 seconds left, Gary Kabat hit a long jumper for Pennings to cut the spread to three points. St. John again worked the ball around and with nine seconds remaining, Wegand was fouled but missed, the Squires rebounding. A long shot by Albers was off target which meant delirium for Coach Avitus Ripp, his team and the St. John backers.

Ripp paid tribute to his cagers for their hustle, free throw shooting and defense. He said he didn't intend to have the

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Wins in Overtime, 85-80

MU Edges Fordham

By TOM SALADINO

NEW YORK (AP) — Big time college basketball was back in New York once again and although second-ranked Marquette won the game there really wasn't a loser.

The visiting Warriors from Milwaukee beat back a gallant band of Fordham Rams 85-80 in overtime Thursday night in the nightcap of a doubleheader at Madison Square Garden and for the second week in a row the Rams, losing only the second time after 20 victories, drew a full house of 19,500 to the Garden.

"They made us play their game," said Dean Meminger, the ringleader of the Marquette powerhouse, which has now swept 34 consecutive triumphs. 22 this season.

Had 20 Points

"They set out with a plan and accomplished it . . . almost," said the playmaker who tallied 20 points.

The contest was deadlocked at 68-all after regulation time before the Warriors shot 6 for 6 in overtime with big 6-foot-11 sophomore Jim Chones pouring in seven of his 22 points, leading the way.

"Chones was the difference," said Charlie Yelverton, the high scorer of the No. 11 ranked Rams who dropped in 25 points and had eight rebounds against the much taller Marquette team.

"It's great for New York bas-

ketball," said winning coach Al McGuire. "I hope this can bring it back."

Fordham had played Notre Dame the previous week before a sellout and Thursday the people were standing in the aisles, proving that good college basketball will bring out the people.

"They surprised us," said McGuire. "I knew their coach was good but he was great. It was one of the best coached

games I've ever seen. I didn't think they could stay with us till the end but they surprised me."

Little Tight

"Maybe the kids might be getting a little tight because of the winning streak but I think Fordham had a lot to do with it."

Dick "Digger" Phelps, the 29-year-old first year Fordham coach was disappointed but pleased with his teams' showing.

"We lost to a great team with a great coach in a great game," Yelverton was sad but philosophical in defeat.

"It sometimes helps when you lose. Maybe this will help us," said the 6-1 senior, who leads the team in rebounding.

"We'll get another chance at them in the NCAA tournament. We lost because we made mistakes. But the game proved we belong with the top teams. Now I hope the people believe it."

Anyone at the garden had to believe and Ram Followers already believe the Phelps agreed.

"I think we showed we are among the better teams in the nation. We tried but we haven't anything to be ashamed of. Marquette has a fine team."

Marquette

Fordham

Boxing

Wrestling

Figure Skating

Ice Hockey

Baseball

Soccer

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Jim Kluba Socks Leading 693 Set In Classic League

Jim Kluba came within seven pins of a national honor count as he jolted a 693 series in the 41 Bowl Classic League Thursday night.

Kluba had games of 248 and 233 on his way to the high set. Jim did not have an open frame in the three games and counted a total of 20 strikes.

A share of the Classic League honors went to Bill Berndt for a 256 game and he finished with a 614 series. Runnerup in series was Bill Herbst with a 226 game and 642 set while George Schroeder had 229-633, Dan Mittag 613, Bob Parenteau, Jim Bauman 605, Chuck Bayer 248-604, Jim Lucas 604, Dave Schoenhaar 600, John Van Cuyk 225-593, Harv Badtke 245-589, Warren Boyson 588, Roland Clement 225-583, Bud Van Hammond 582, Don Brandenburg 580 and Gary Nielson 575.

The Super Bowl team had games of 1,001, 1,049 and a 3,049 scratch series.

Johnson hits 248

Dick Johnson fired a 248 game and 627 series to lead the Banta Men's League at Sabre Lanes Thursday. Mike Frick hit a 226 game and 606 series while Jack Schmidt had 595.

Pete Visser paced the Kimberly Mill League at Jerry's Lanes Thursday night by firing a 235 game and 626 series while a share of the honors went to Bob Walker for a 246 game and 585 series. Gerry Cardin hit 579.

In the AAA Keglers League at Michiel's Bowl, Sherwood, Steve

Grignon led the way with a 233 game and 623 series and Ted Eiting had 585.

Gerald Hoerning slammed a 611 series and Bob Bodway powered a 253 singleton to lead the action in the American Legion League at the 41 Bowl Thursday. Bob finished with a 588 series and other top scores included "Duke" Duquette 234-610, Rich Quella 227-594 and Wayne Philippsen 578.

Thursday action in the Sportsman's League at the Thunder Bowl was led by Dick Green with a 226 game and 596 series while Gary Radig had a 597 total.

Evers Rolls 609

Harold "Barney" Evers led the Thursday Businessmen's League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes by hitting a 609 series on three consistent games. "Nubs" LeNoble had high game with a 233 count.

Paul Farah rolled a 247 game and Ed Witthuhn had a 226 game and 603 series to pace the Grocers League at the 41 Bowl. Don Liebergen hit 601, Jerry Reider had 588, Herb Brandt rolled a 236 game and "Dutch" Oates had 226.

Earl Lipske slammed a 230 game and Bill Rodgers had a 588 series to share honors in the Commercial League at Sabre Lanes. Len Seiger hit 582, and Rodgers had a 225 game.

Gary Hannemann paced the Appleton Auto League at the 41 Bowl with a 239 game and 598 series. Ken Zarter was runner-



New London Won the Kimberly sectional wrestling tournament and qualified three grapplers for the state tournament which begins today in Madison. In the front row, from left, are Jim Morien, 112-pounds; Don Konrad, 145-pounds; Coach Russ Wrinsberger, and Mike Hobbs, 119-pounds. Back row, from left, are Dan Spoehr, manager; Mike Petit, 185-pounds; Len Luedtke, heavyweight, and Pat Curler, 167-pounds. Morien, Konrad and Hobbs qualified for state, while the other three wrestlers placed third. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Veteran Joe Joseph in Second Place Russell Leads Miller Open

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Don Russell, a tiny pro from San Diego, Calif., turned in another fine round Thursday night to lead 15 other keggers into Friday's semifinal segment of the \$70,000 Miller Open bowling tournament.

The 5-foot-5, 130-pound right-hander turned in a 1,336 series in the quarter-finals, an average of more than 222, to run his 24-game total to 5,161, an over-all average of 215.

Russell shot games of 201, 253, 225, 253, 194 and 210 to move up from third place into a 60-pin lead over Joe Joseph, the Lansing, Mich., veteran whose last appearance in Professional Bowlers Association competition was a fifth place finish last March at Toledo, Ohio.

Joseph, seeking his first PBA title in nine years, came up with a 1,252 fourth-round block and his total is 5,079 since play began on Wednesday.

Pappas Next

Mike Orlovsky Endicott, N.Y., who is seeking his first PBA championship, as is Russell, was next in line with 5,053 sticks since the event began. George Pappas, Charlotte, N.C., the defending champion in this sixth annual competition, trailed Orlovsky by only four pins and was 15 ahead of Ernie Schlegel, Newburgh, N.Y.

The original field of 168 was cut twice Thursday with only those bowlers averaging 195 plus moving on to the fourth block of six games. The final round of qualifying slashed the 84 survivors to 16, and it required an average of 213-plus to advance. The 16th man was Craig Mueller, Union, N.J., who made the semifinals for the first time in his two-year bowling career.

St. John Quint Stuns Squires

Continued from page 5

Seven starters go the route but they were doing so well and didn't get in foul trouble so they stayed on.

The Chuter coach praised Pennings, which defeated them twice in the league season, as a fine club.

16 of 18 Free Throws

Both teams hit 14 fielders but the Squires picked up four more fouls and St. John hit 18 of 23 from the line to Pennings' 15 of 20. The victors made their first nine and 16 of their first 18.

Unofficially, the winners tried 46 shots, one more than their foe. The chart showed Pennings with only four field goal tries in the third period but in the same frame they were tagged with seven of their 15 turnovers.

On the boards, it was Pennings with a 36-27 edge, including a number of second and third shots in the first half. St. John had an 18-15 edge in the last two frames.

Marinette owned a 21-18 half-time lead over Premontre and was on top, 32-30, after three frames but the Cadets came up with 27 points in the final segment to the Cavaliers' 12.

FVCC scoring champ Bob Holquist netted 30 points for Marinette, one more than Terry Young of Premontre.

ST. JOHN (18-11-13-15-46) Wegand 4 1 0, Lacy 15 2, Hammen 4 3, Casey 2 3 3, Siebers 2 5 4, Totals—14-18-12, FTM—5, 12-15-11-11-21, Albers 4 2 2, Stephenson 1 1 0, Coenen 3 0 4, Van Dyk 2 4 3, Gagnon 0 0 0, Smith 2 2 1, Kabat 1 0 0, Thompson 1 2 2, Reis 1 0 2, Totals—14-15-16, FTM—5.

PREMONTRE (18-10-12-27-57) Young 10 9 4, Steeno 1 0 4, De Wolfe 4 4 4, Sjela 0 0 0, Heuveldmans 1 0 1, Duffy 0 2 4, Lemmonard 2 1 1, Rotherham 2 1 2, Charles 0 0 0, Totals—20-17-20, FTM—5.

MARINETTE CATHOLIC (10-11-11-12-44) Holquist 9 12 3, Boucher 0 0 1, Wocking 0 0 3, Falter 0 0 0, Burish 3 2 4, Kemp 1 2 2, Filaret 0 0 1, Farley 0 0 3, Totals—14-16-17, FTM—9.

Brewers Return Hurler to Mets

TEMPE, ARIZ. (AP) — Pitcher Les Rohr was returned to the New York Mets by the Milwaukee Brewers Thursday after he redeveloped back trouble which had plagued him last season.

The Brewers had acquired the left-hander on a conditional basis during the winter.

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3 Unanimous Choices Top All-FVA Unit

Continued from page 5

coveries. He shot field goals at a 51.4 per cent accuracy rate.

For Moriarty and Reitzner, the all-conference honors represent an encore. Both were first-team choices in their final Fox River Valley Conference season, as juniors.

Moriarty is the FVA's rebounding king, with 144 retrieves, and finished second in scoring, with 230 points (19.2 average). Moriarty was only a whisker behind Matson in field goal percentage (with a 58.90 mark), and he set the 1-game scoring record for FVA's inaugural season — with 46 points against Oshkosh.

Reitzner, an all-around court star, tied for third in league scoring — 214 points, for a 17.8 average — placed second in assists (with 51) and finished second in free throw accuracy (80 per cent). Reitzner also tied for second in total field goals and achieved a 49.4 per cent accuracy rate despite shooting essentially from long range.

Milhaupt, the key to the AHS-E offense, won the honor of annexing the league's first scoring championship. The Patriot standout finished with 235 points, an average of 19.6 per game. Milhaupt also had sizable totals in rebounding (105) and assists (42) and has been a top defensive player.

Whitney produced the second best scoring average (19.4) in the league; has been a good rebounder and shoots accurately both from the floor (.518) and from the foul line (.717).

Uelman, a solid player with a 15.2 scoring average, was the pace-maker for the Kimberly offense. He shoots well from the outside and also is a good driver.

Franzke tied Reitzner for third place in league scoring and has been a consistently

Kaukauna Results

KAUKAUNA BASKETBALL SUMMARIES			
Class A League			
Ploetz Electric	12	15	11-35-53
Joyce & Tugger	16	12	12-48
T.S. Bill Bickora 13 (P), Gary Reimer, Jim Brown, Jeno Huss 12 (L&S).			
Class B League			
Bob's Inn	11	10	11-12-44
Miller Masonry	4	13	14-7-42
T.S. George Mulligan 24 (B), Phil Kurczewski 18 (M).			
Class C League			
Bob's Barber Shop	10	6	12-15-43
Lee & Sandys	10	5	12-13-41
T.S. Dan Hietpas 19 (B), Bob DeCoster 12 (L&S).			
Class A League			
Bob & Mary's	12	23	20-25-80
Ploetz Electric	24	15	15-75
T.S. Bill Borchardt 27, Bud Wordinger 20 (B&M), Bernie Schmidt 24, Pete Benson 20 (P).			
Class B League			
Modern Bar	8	20	7-10-45
Shamrock Bar	10	4	8-10-35
T.S. Dick Vandenberg 15 (M), Tom Vock 12 (S).			
Class C League			
Al and Dot's	21	4	10-18-33
Miller Masonry	5	14	10-14-43
T.S. Reg Gloudeman 14 (A&D), Jerry Randerson 12 (M).			

Tickets Go on Sale for Wisconsin Women's Bowling Fete March 8

Tickets are on sale for the Wisconsin Women's Bowling Association banquet to be held Monday, March 8 at the Embassy Motor Lodge.

Anyone can attend the 6:30 p.m. event. Tickets are priced at \$4.50 per person.

Tickets may be purchased 41 Bowl, Appleton; Lakewood Lanes, Neenah; Shirley Hurst, 105 W. Wisconsin Ave., Kaukauna; or Frank Klenke, 212 Langley Blvd., Neenah.

The last day of the ticket sale will be Monday.

good point-maker despite the lack of a big man in the Kaukauna front line to take the pressure off him. He scored more than 20 points in half the league games and is quick on defense.

The agile Chestnut averaged almost 10 rebounds a game and scored at a 12.3 rate. He shot from the floor at a 52.1 per cent pace and was effective on defense.

Hayley is the only player of the top 10 to average below double figures (he finished at 9.6), but he led the FVA in assists and usually drew the opposition's leading scorer on defense.

Among the honorable mention players, Haas had the top rebounding total (127), Pommerening had the best scoring average (14.8) and Aeris had the best assists total (48).

FG FT TP Ave.

Milhaupt, AE 83 69 235 19.6

Moriarty, AW 86 58 230 19.2

Franzke, Kau 85 44 214 17.8

Reitzner, AW 85 44 214 17.8

Whitney, Osh 71 71 213 19.4

Schultz, Nee 73 40 206 17.2

Malson, Nee 66 73 205 18.6

Uelman, Kimb 49 44 182 15.2

Hoppler, Osh 44 49 177 14.3

Haas, AE 73 30 174 14.7

Werner, AE 61 50 172 14.3

Borchardt, Kau 72 13 157 13.1

Chestnut, AW 62 24 146 12.3

Mathe, Osh 49 41 139 11.6

Pommerening, Men 51 30 122 14.8

Rooyackers, Kimb 48 41 127 10.6

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■ 125-C Model With Loader. 69 to 73 H.P.

Used International and Case Crawlers

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NEW AND USED SNOWMOBILES

HUGE SAVINGS WHILE THEY LAST 1971 PUMAS

New & Used Demonstrators 340JLO 399JLO 440 KAWASAKI

SNOWMOBILE RENTALS DAILY & WEEKLY RATES

Wally Mayo — Don Smith Open Mon.-Fri. 9-9. Sat. 9-5. Closed Sundays 2 Miles West of Hwy. 41 on Hwy. 76 Appleton, Wis. Phone 757-5713

WISCONSIN OUTDOOR SPORT CENTER INC.

See Our Complete Line of

ALUMA CRAFT BOATS

WE TRADE

Bargains in USED BOATS and MOTORS

Sport-O-Lectric

New London, Wis. Phone 982-2244

DART SWINGER AUTOMATIC.

THE PRICE OF THE AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION IS RIGHT ON THE STICKER.

(NO CHARGE.)

"They're out to keep this town Dodge City."

It was a big success last year, so here we go again. When you buy this specially equipped Dart Swinger hardtop, you get the automatic transmission at no extra charge. That's like getting \$191* off the sticker price. Here's what your special package includes: Automatic transmission (no charge) ■ Whitewall tires ■ "Rim Blow" steering wheel ■ Remote-control outside mirror ■ Belt mouldings ■ Vinyl roof ■ Deluxe wheel covers ■ Light package ■ Bumper guards ■ Vinyl body side mouldings.

THE DODGE BOYS

Dodge AUTHORIZED DEALERS

R & R DODGE

1610 W. Wis. Ave. Appleton

Save on Taxes-5
Job Help, Counseling
Fees May be Deducted

BY SYLVIA PORTER
(In collaboration with the Research Institute of America)



Porter

If you are among the millions who paid employment agency or employment counseling fees while job hunting during 1970's...

Sylvia Porter's 1971 Income Tax Guide - a 120 - page package of helpful hints using the question-answer method...

Blugolds 1st Unbeaten '5' In State Loop
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Eau Claire became the first State University Conference basketball team ever to complete its 16-game schedule undefeated Thursday night.

College Scores
Manhattan 86, Conn. 83
Fairmont 86, Beckley 56
Marquette 85, Fordham 80, etc.

High School Basketball
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WIAA
At West Bend
Hardford 83, West Bend 53
At Spring Hill
River Valley 54, Richmond Center 51

5 Patriot Swimmers Enter 7 Events in State Meet
Appleton East will send five representatives to compete in seven events in the 47th annual WIAA state swimming meet starting at Madison tonight.

Say you paid an advisory agency a flat fee for help in getting a job with no guarantee you'd get one and then it put you in touch with an employer who hired you.

Say you went through the same procedure but the agency's efforts failed and you then found your job on your own.

Say that again you followed this procedure and that after the advisory agency got you a new job, your old employer offered you a promotion.

If you are a teacher who travels during vacations, a 1970 Tax Court case gives you vital guidance on deducting your travel expenses as education expenses.

Allow Half Costs
The Tax Court ruled that your travel costs are deductible education expenses if the major portion of your activities during travel directly maintain or improve the skills required by your teaching job.

Penney Sales Up, Earnings Slip
The J. C. Penney Co., Inc., has reported record sales during fiscal 1970 but income slightly below the total for fiscal 1969.

Wisconsin Eggs
MADISON (AP) - Wisconsin egg market Thursday: steady; demand slow; supplies ample; prices: Grade A large 40-41 1/2; mediums 36-37 1/2.

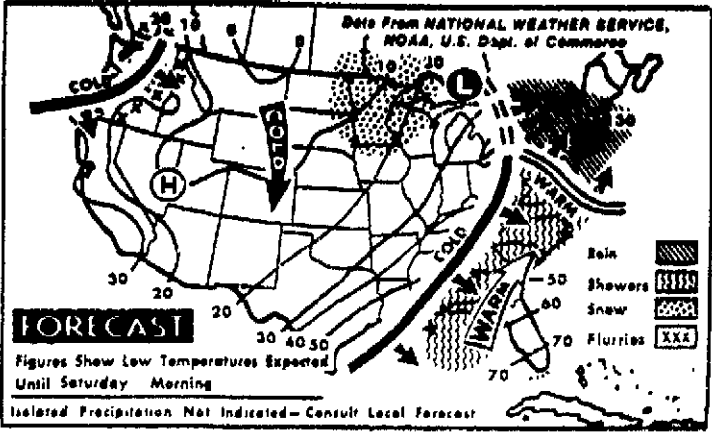
Milwaukee Produce
MILWAUKEE (AP) - Potatoes: North Dakota U.S. No. 1 red, 100 lbs., \$4.00; North Dakota size B, 50 lbs., \$2.00-2.25; Idaho U.S. No. 1 russet burbanks \$5.75-6.00; Wisconsin superiors U.S. No. 1 \$3.00. Idaho russet burbanks U.S. No. 1, 10-kounce and larger \$5.50-5.75.

5 Patriot Swimmers Enter 7 Events in State Meet

Appleton East will send five representatives to compete in seven events in the 47th annual WIAA state swimming meet starting at Madison tonight.

The 2-day meet, to be held in the University of Wisconsin natatorium, will have preliminaries starting at 7 p.m. today and finals begin at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Waukesha, qualifying 11 individuals and two relay teams, will be bidding for an eighth consecutive championship and 12th in the last 14 years.



Rain Is Forecast Tonight for parts of the Northeast, with showers predicted in parts of the South and Southeastern Atlantic coast.

Vital Statistics

Deaths
Norman O. Truebenbach, 53, Forest Junction.
Mrs. F. A. Reier, 78, Waupaca.
John J. Becher, 89, 1200 W. Oklahoma St., Appleton.

Deaths Elsewhere
David E. Kaeliher, 23, Albuquerque, formerly of route 1, Amherst.
Mrs. Sever Juve, Stoughton, mother of Mrs. Gordon Bubolz, 78 River Drive, Appleton.

Births
St. Elizabeth
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Fischer, 1353 W. College Ave., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schellhuth, 2821 1/2 N. Ballard Road, Appleton.

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New York Stock Quotations
At 11:30, New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., State Bank Bldg.

Table with 4 columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, Volume. Includes Abbots Lab, Admiral, Alcoa, etc.

Table with 4 columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, Volume. Includes Appleton, Bids, Asks, etc.

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Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Table with 2 columns: Location, Temperature. Includes Albany, Albuquerque, Atlanta, etc.

Neenah Man Chokes To Death From Food

An autopsy this morning revealed that a Neenah man who collapsed Thursday night at a Medina supper club and later was pronounced dead at Appleton Memorial Hospital had choked on food.

State Bar Opposes No-Fault Insurance

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Officials of the State Bar of Wisconsin took a formal stand Wednesday against no-fault auto insurance, under which an accident victim is assured of compensation without having to wait for a court to decide who is at fault.

Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Thursday's cattle market closed steady; good to choice steers 27.00-33.00; good to choice heifers 25.00-31.00; good Holstein steers 26.00-27.00; standard to low good steers and heifers 23.00-25.50; dairy heifers 20.50-23.00; utility cows 20.50-21.50; canners and cutters 17.50-21.50; commercial bulls 27.50-28.50; common 25.50-27.00.

Freedom is Given \$87,000 Grant

FREEDOM - Rep. John W. Byrnes announced today that the Water Quality Office of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has awarded a grant of \$87,690 to Freedom Sanitary District No. 1.

Assembly Bill Eliminates Open House Exemptions

MADISON (AP) - A bill that would extend the state's open housing law to apply to owner-occupied single-family residences was passed, 67-27, by the Wisconsin Assembly today.

Hockey

Table with 4 columns: Team, Score, Goals, Assists. Includes Boston, New York, Montreal, etc.

Obituaries

John J. Becher
1879 in Auburndale, Wis. He was a Neenah-Menasha resident for the past 65 years. Mr. Gehrke was employed by various railroads for over 60 years retiring at the age of 78. He was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church, Menasha. Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Harold (Ella) Wright, Winston Salem, N.C.; one son, Melvin A. Gehrke, Westland, Michigan; 7 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren. Five sisters, Mrs. Florence Braun, Wausau, Mrs. Jennie Huck, Mrs. Laura Besch, both of Menasha, Mrs. Caroline Streibich, Milwaukee, Mrs. Mamie Schneider, Racine; also survived by nieces and nephews. Complete funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Brown Funeral Chapel with Rev. Walter Lichtsinn officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery, Neenah. Friends may call at the Brown Funeral Chapel from 6 until 9 p.m. Friday and on Saturday until the hour of service.

Ellsworth P. Gehrke
Age 92, passed away Wednesday morning. He was born April 22, 1879 in Auburndale, Wis. He was a Neenah-Menasha resident for the past 65 years. Mr. Gehrke was employed by various railroads for over 60 years retiring at the age of 78. He was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church, Menasha. Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Harold (Ella) Wright, Winston Salem, N.C.; one son, Melvin A. Gehrke, Westland, Michigan; 7 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren. Five sisters, Mrs. Florence Braun, Wausau, Mrs. Jennie Huck, Mrs. Laura Besch, both of Menasha, Mrs. Caroline Streibich, Milwaukee, Mrs. Mamie Schneider, Racine; also survived by nieces and nephews. Complete funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Brown Funeral Chapel with Rev. Walter Lichtsinn officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery, Neenah. Friends may call at the Brown Funeral Chapel from 6 until 9 p.m. Friday and on Saturday until the hour of service.

Mrs. H. E. (Jean) Jenkins
Age 67, passed away at 9:30 a.m. Thursday. She was born March 18, 1903 in Stevens Point, Wis. She resided in Appleton for the past 37 years. She was a member of the First English Lutheran Church, Butte des Morts Country Club, the Elks Ladies, the Lake Shore Club of Chicago, and was active in church work. Survivors include her husband, H. E. Jenkins; two daughters, Miss Susan, Appleton; Mrs. Charles (Barbara) Undesh, Eugene Oregon; two brothers, Paul Peck, Stevens Point; George Peck, Pueblo, Colorado. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the First English Lutheran Church with the Rev. Leonard Ziener officiating. Interment will be in Riverside Cemetery. Friends may call at the Breitschneider-Treft Funeral Home from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday and at the church from 9:30 a.m. Saturday until the hour of service. A memorial has been established in her memory.

Mrs. F. A. Reier
(Nee Grabow)
Waupaca
Age 78, passed away suddenly Thursday morning. The widow of the former Pastor F. A. Reier, who served as pastor of the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Waupaca, and St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church of Dane. She was born June 16, 1892 in Milwaukee. Survivors are one son, Gerald, Mukwonago, Wisconsin; two daughters, Mrs. Darold (Corintha) Kramer, Waupaca, Mrs. Peter (Delores) Ceasrine Brewster, New York; 7 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Waupaca, with the Rev. A. J. Engel officiating. Friends may call at the Bammel Funeral Home, Waupaca, Friday afternoon and evening.

Norman O. Truebenbach
Forest Junction
Age 53, passed away at St. Joseph Hospital in Marshfield at 5:15 a.m. Friday after a short illness. He was born March 28, 1917 in Suring where he lived until the age of 25 at which time he moved to Gillett, where he was a business man. During the past 4 1/2 years he was employed with the Brillion Iron Works. He is survived by his wife Evelyn; one daughter, Mrs. William (Sue) Dolbow, Lantana, Florida; two sons, Mark, Kaukauna, William, Gillett; and 4 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday from St. Bartholomew Lutheran Church, Brillion, with the Rev. Theodore R. Bartelt officiating. Interment will follow in the Brillion Community Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 3 until 9 p.m. Monday and at the church after the hour of service. A memorial fund is being established.

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Wise Pennies Invested In W A N T A D S GROW UP TO BE WISER DOLLARS

Table with 2 columns: Category, Index. Includes ANNOUNCEMENTS, EMPLOYMENT, FINANCIAL, MERCHANDISE, REAL ESTATE-RENT, REAL ESTATE-SALE, FARMERS' MARKET, AUTOMOTIVE.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CARD OF THANKS IN MEMORIAM - FUNERAL DIRECTORS - CEMETERY LOTS - FLORISTS - LODGE NOTICES - TRAVEL/TOURS - SPECIAL NOTICES - SPECIAL EVENTS - LOST AND FOUND - INSTRUCTIONS - BUSINESS SERVICES - DO IT YOURSELF - HOBBIES & CRAFTS - EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, FEMALE - NEARLY 20 - HELP, MALE FEMALE - SALES, MEN-WOMEN - EMPLOYMENT WANTED - HOME WORK WANTED

FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY - BUS. OPPORT. WANTED - SECURITIES, MTGS. - MONEY TO LOAN - WANTED TO BORROW

MERCHANDISE

SEWING SPECIALS - FURNITURE - GOOD THINGS TO EAT - GOOD PLACES TO EAT - DOGS, CATS, REPT. - HUNTING ANIMALS - LAWN, GARDEN NEEDS - SNOW EQUIPMENT - GARDENING - FLOWERS, SHRUBBERIES - ARTICLES FOR RENT - ARTICLES FOR SALE - BICYCLES - TOYS - HEATING EQUIPMENT - PLUMBING SUPPLIES - AIR CONDITIONING - HOME FURNISHINGS - RUMOR SALES - APPLIANCES - HI-FI, STEREO, T.V. - WEARING ACCESSORIES - MUSICAL MERCHANDISE - BOATS-ACCESSORIES - SPORTING GOODS - CAMPING EQUIPMENT - BUSINESS EQUIPMENT - BUILDING SUPPLIES - FARM, DAIRY PRODUCTS - FUEL, WOOD, OIL - WANTED TO RENT - FARM, DAIRY PRODUCTS - COINS-STAMPS - SWAPS (TRADES) - MOBILE HOMES WANTED - FARM, DAIRY PRODUCTS - MOBILE HOME - RENT

REAL ESTATE-RENT

ROOM AND BOARD - ROOMS FOR RENT - HOME BIDS, OFFERS - TOWN CITY HOUSES - LOTS FOR SALE - OUT OF TOWN PROPERTY - BUSINESS PROPERTY - FARMS - ACREAGE - RESORT PROPS. - REAL ESTATE WANTED - BIDS, MOVE, RAZE

REAL ESTATE-SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE - HOME BIDS, OFFERS - TOWN CITY HOUSES - LOTS FOR SALE - OUT OF TOWN PROPERTY - BUSINESS PROPERTY - FARMS - ACREAGE - RESORT PROPS. - REAL ESTATE WANTED - BIDS, MOVE, RAZE

FARMERS' MARKET

LIVESTOCK - LIVESTOCK WANTED - HOME BIDS, OFFERS - TOWN CITY HOUSES - LOTS FOR SALE - OUT OF TOWN PROPERTY - BUSINESS PROPERTY - FARMS - ACREAGE - RESORT PROPS. - REAL ESTATE WANTED - BIDS, MOVE, RAZE

AUTOMOTIVE

ACCESSORIES, PARTS - AUTO SERVICING - HOME BIDS, OFFERS - TOWN CITY HOUSES - LOTS FOR SALE - OUT OF TOWN PROPERTY - BUSINESS PROPERTY - FARMS - ACREAGE - RESORT PROPS. - REAL ESTATE WANTED - BIDS, MOVE, RAZE

ANNOUNCEMENTS

IN LOVING MEMORY OF persons no longer with you and your family. This Memorial Service is through the National Contract 264-1377. For assistance in preparing a Memorial Notice and form, write: Appleton Post-Crescent, Want Ad Department or Phone 733-4411.

SPECIAL NOTICES

FOR SPECIAL cleaning to keep car or equipment in top condition. Call KITZ & PEEL 1117, 1800 S. Lawrence.

HAUL AWAY ACCOUNTS
All accounts for hauling and dumping changed in Tuesday, Mar. 2. All Tuesday refuse pickup changed to Monday, March 1st.

SWINGING SPIRITS

First and only Swingers Magazine in mid-Wisconsin is the modern, selective and discreet adult exclusively Send stamped self-addressed envelope.

SWINGING SPIRITS

ROX 991, DEPT. A OSHKOSH, WIS. 54901

THE IN OFFICE Public Steno.

Fast Service 729-0131

WANTED - Women models for Spring Advertising

For Spring Advertising, March 21 & 22, for Wis. Hair Fashion Committee, all ages can be used, age 12 thru 65. Contact 264-1377 immediately or write: Phillips Spangler c/o Conway Hotel, Appleton.

The Penola's Market Place - Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

Could War be Doom Of Nixon Presidency?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Jacob K. Javits has said out loud what some other Republican senators are saying privately: The Vietnam war could end the war and that it has doom President Nixon next year not been met.

Grave Danger
"If this proves to be the case," he added, "President Nixon's re-election could be in jeopardy." "The ship of state may be headed for the same rocks which broke up and sank the presidency of President Johnson," Javits, a New York Republican, told the Mid-America World Trade Conference in Chicago Thursday night. He called for total withdrawal by mid-1972.

This view was given support when another Republican, Sen. Charles McC. Mathias Jr. of Maryland, said in an interview that, unless Congress moves "to assist the President in ending the war, the whole political picture may become very fluid in the next 12 months."

End in Sight
Rep. Paul N. McCloskey, R-Calif., who has called for a national debate on whether President Nixon's actions in Laos and Cambodia warrant his impeachment, earlier mentioned the possibility of an antiwar challenge to Nixon unless the end of the war is in sight before the New Hampshire primary March 14, 1972.

According to one GOP senator, who asked that he not be quoted, concern over the political impact of Nixon's Indochina policies is accelerating in Republican circles. There is even some talk, he added, of how this might lead to a challenge similar to Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy's race against Johnson three years ago.

Same Dilemma
"It seems to me," Javits said in Chicago, "that the Nixon administration faces the same dilemma now which faced the Johnson administration in 1967. 'I am speaking here,' he added, 'of the winning and losing syndrome which spurred President Johnson on to those measures of military escalation and insensitivity to public opinion which brought his political career to an end.'"

If Nixon adheres to his Viet-

The Post-Crescent

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MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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512 N. Commercial St., Neeenah 54956

Kaukauna

203 Lowe Street 54130

New London

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Waupaca

213 N. Main Street 54981

Oshkosh

117 State Street 54901

Madison

523 Tenney Bldg. 53703

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SIZE 3 Bu SIZE 3 Bu

EXCELLENT FOR EATING OR COOKING!

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30 Arrested in Kansas Drug Raid

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Oliver Hall, which is a university operated dormitory and we quietly led more than 150 law enforcement officers into this sleeping university town at 3 County Courthouse included 10 a.m. today and within three hours 30 young people had been booked on drug charges. Those arrested ranged in age from 16 to 24. The charges brought against them are for sale or possession of narcotics, including LSD, cocaine, hashish, and marijuana.

The Attorney General said most of the arrests were made in rooming houses or residences just off the campus of the University of Kansas in this city of 45,000, including 18,000 university students.

Miller, elected last fall, had made a pledge to "leap into the hippie-drug commune of Lawrence with both feet."

He said undercover agents had been at work in Lawrence since December, buying drugs from pushers. "We actually didn't find as many drugs on campus as we thought we would," said Miller, without elaboration. He said the university had not been advised of the raid.

Fred Howard, acting director of the Kansas Bureau of Investigation, said, "We did go into

Emergency Broadcast Tests Halted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission has suspended temporarily the automatic takeover of news service broadcast wires for emergency announcement tests.

The FCC said the announcements, designed to alert the nation as fast as possible when an emergency takes place, will be routed through the broadcast desks of The Associated Press and United Press International at least until March 27. That date was set for final recommendations on operation of the Emergency Broadcast System.

The action stems from last weekend's erroneous announcement of an emergency, directing many radio and television stations to go off the air and telling others to stand by for instructions from either President Nixon or the Office of Civil Defense.

The error occurred Saturday morning, at a time when the automatic system is normally tested. An Army civilian employee of Colorado Springs, Colo., accidentally sent a real alert message on the wires.

Sunday night, during another regular test time, the UPI circuit was activated but the AP broadcast wire was not.

The FCC approved its communications advisory committee recommendation Thursday that the automatic takeover be suspended from further testing. Instead, messages will be transmitted to the news services' broadcast desks, where newsmen will authenticate the tests directly through the White House communications center. The procedure will impose about a one minute delay

namization policy. Javits said, "There is grave danger that the American people may conclude that their mandate in 1968 was to end the war and that it has not been met."

But I think President Nixon can profit from President Johnson's example, perhaps," he said. "I hope so. I haven't given up yet."

If U.S. troop withdrawals continue and casualties stay down, Aiken said, "The Democrats will have a much stronger case on domestic issues."



Bales of Hay tumble from an Air Force C130 to feed cattle marooned in southwestern Kansas because of the snowstorm earlier this week. The hay is being airlifted to an estimated 75,000 to 100,000 animals. (AP Wirephoto)

History, Religion Involved in Israel's Stance on Territory

By MARTIN ZUCKER Associated Press Writer
TEL AVIV (AP) — Israel's reasons for refusing to withdraw to its prewar boundaries are mostly strategic, but history and religion also are involved. Before the 1967 war, Israel's area totaled 8,017 square miles, about the size of Massachusetts. Jordanian artillery batteries were perched on the Samarian hills to the east, in some places only 10 miles from the Mediterranean beaches between Tel Aviv and Haifa.

On the southwest, the finger of the Egyptian-controlled Gaza Strip poked 30 miles into the Israeli belly. Gaza was the favorite jumping-off place for guerrilla forays into Israel. Par to the south, at the tip of Egypt's triangular Sinai peninsula, Sharm el Sheikh controlled the Tiran Strait, between the Red Sea and the Gulf of Aqaba, which led to Israel's only southern port, Elat. The Egyptians twice imposed blockades which did much to trigger the Sinai campaign in 1956 and the 1967 war.

To the northeast, Syrian gunners sat on the Golan Heights overlooking the Biblical Sea of Galilee and regularly fired on the green Israeli farm settlements below. In the six-day war, the Israelis eliminated these problems, capturing the Samarian and Judean hills of Jordan, the Gaza Strip, all of the Sinai Desert up to the Suez Canal and including Sharm el Sheikh, and the Golan Heights.

The Israeli army also took east Jerusalem, held by the Jordanians for 20 years, and announced that the ancient capital of Israel had been reunited forever. The small but powerful Jewish forces had taken 26,476 square miles—territory more than three times as large as Israel itself.

The cease-fire lines of the Jordan. About 600,000 Palestinians live in this predominantly hilly area. Defense Minister Moshe Dayan suggested that a string of army bases be set up along a north-south summit line in the Judean hills. Deputy Premier Yigal Allon wants to establish paramilitary farming settlements in the foothills west of the Jordan River.

Military Presence
Under both plans, the territory would be Jordanian again or possibly autonomous, but the Israeli military presence would insure that no Arab army ever would cross the river to threaten Israel again. As far as the Golan Heights is concerned, most Israelis agree that this largely unpopulated plateau with its strategic command of Israeli settlements should never revert to the Syrians.

From the moment Jordanian forces were ousted in 1967 from the eastern half of Jerusalem, Israel has maintained that the Holy City never would be split again. It was the first time since the destruction of the Jewish Temple by the Romans that the Jews controlled all of Jerusalem.

The Wailing Wall, the holiest shrine of Judaism, once again was accessible to worshippers. The Jordanians had refused to permit Jews permission to visit the wall, in breach of the 1949 armistice. The government has indicated it would give the Jordanians control of the Moslem shrines in the city and possibly corridors from Jordan to them.

Defensible Borders
The Israelis say that if given peace—after 22 years of belligerency and three wars with the Arabs—they would give back most of the captured territory. But withdrawal would be only to a narrow strip of the Agaba coast.

The Israelis also insist on retaining Sharm el Sheikh and a narrow strip of the Agaba coast—territorial continuity is the term they use—between Sharm and Elat. Their troops there can protect Israeli shipping through the gulf.

Two proposals or a combination of them appear most likely for disposition of Samaria and Judea, the so-called West Bank.

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Calley in Control, Psychiatrist Says

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — A psychiatrist heading a three-member Army sanity board said today that Lt. William L. Calley Jr. was fully able to think out his actions during his company's assault on My Lai.

Col. Arnold W. Johnson of Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, wearing four rows of service ribbons on his tunic, was the last of the board to testify for the prosecution. When his cross-examination is finished the trial will go into recess until next Wednesday.

The prosecution also asked to be able to summarize the testimony of potential rebuttal witnesses in the absence of the jury to determine in advance the admissibility of such testimony.

Accused of Murder
Calley is accused of premeditated murder of 102 Vietnamese civilians during Charlie Company's search and destroy mission at My Lai on March 16, 1968.

Johnson's testimony went to the "premeditated" portion of the charge. He said the board had been asked to find "any condition or pattern, or symptoms... that would lead us to feel he had a diseased defect or derangement" on that day.

"We were unable to do so," he said. However, Johnson testified that there has been an upswing of psychiatric casualties in Vietnam. "We are not sure it is

anything to do with combat," he said, but there has been an increase of psychiatric casualties all over the Army. He said he did not wish to speculate about the reasons on the witness stand.

Johnson served one year in Vietnam as a psychiatrist. In making the request to take time out to summon rebuttal witnesses and arrange for their travel expenses, prosecutor Aubrey Daniel hinted that testimony is far from ended in the case which has proceeded in a start-stop fashion since Nov. 12.

Rebuttal testimony, Army Capt. Daniel said, "will be quite extensive." The three psychiatrists were his first witnesses in rebuttal.

34th Day
Today was the 34th day of court sessions since the jury was empaneled. In that time, there have been recesses of six days at Thanksgiving, 3½ weeks at Christmas, and four weeks for Calley's sanity board examination. One of the jurors, Capt. Harvey G. Brown, got promoted to major along the way and Daniel lost 18 pounds.

If the trial lasts much longer he may be within weeks of his discharge from the service. Calley, who was on the stand from Monday afternoon through the end of the Wednesday session, was the defense's 40th and last witness. Johnson was the 39th for the prosecution.

Johnson, Lt. Col. Franklin D. Jones, and Maj. Henry E. Edwards, all psychiatrists at Walter Reed Hospital, constituted the sanity board that examined Calley.

"In my opinion, there was no mental illness at the time," Jones said of Calley's state of mind on the day of the raid. "From the evidence available and the over-all picture he was not suffering from any psychiatric disorder. On the basis of the evidence available to me I was not able to find any symptoms or signs of mental disturbance," Jones said.

Wausau to Hire New Teachers 'If Necessary'
WAUSAU (AP)—The Wausau School Board plans to hire new teachers, but not as immediate replacements for instructors who have been on strike since Feb. 17.

"Our goal is not to replace the present teachers," said Superintendent of Schools William M. Burton Thursday. "Our goal is to run the schools. But as we hire more teachers to keep the schools in operation the chances of a present teacher being replaced will increase."

Schools closed Wednesday until March 8 in a rescheduled spring vacation slated due to the walkout. No date has been set for resumption of negotiations, which broke off Wednesday night. The last contract provision remaining in dispute is the method of handling challenges to non-renewal of individual teachers' contracts.

Jews permission to visit the wall, in breach of the 1949 armistice. The government has indicated it would give the Jordanians control of the Moslem shrines in the city and possibly corridors from Jordan to them.

Today's Chuckle
One woman to another: "There's something I must tell you before I find out it isn't true." (Copyright 1971)

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After Merger—A Rosy Future?

BY DAVID WEITZ

Post-Crescent Farm Editor

OSHKOSH — "I see increased prices with stronger legislation and more services

Butterbrodt, Burnett, president of Associated Milk Producers Inc., (AMPI), at the organization's Packerland District annual meeting here at the Holiday Inn.

The Texas to Canada dairy cooperative recently announced a proposed merger with Pure Milk Products Cooperative (PMPC) at Fond du Lac.

If members of the Fond du Lac cooperative ratify the move, already okayed by their board of directors, the merger will be the largest in the 15-month history of AMPI. The cooperative has mushroomed from its San Antonio headquarters into the largest regional cooperative in the nation.

Dairymen Inc. and Mid-America Dairymen, similar regional cooperatives, have amassed large memberships but Butterbrodt predicts that

within three years the trio will have merged into one organization.

"I see AMPI, Dairymen Inc., and Mid-America getting

common philosophy, he says, and in the past have coordinated actions. "We have good working relationships with these organizations."

with Pure Milk Products Cooperative. Officials of the Fond du Lac-based co-op will conduct meetings from March 1 through 15 to explain the merger.

After the sessions members will be asked to okay the move of their board of directors.

The package offers PMPC 37 delegates to AMPI's Tri-State Region board of directors. There now are 32 members on the board. Paul Affeldt, Sparta, the PMPC president, would become president of the Tri-State Region. For the present time PMPC operations would remain unchanged with offices in Fond du Lac.

If members approve the merger nearly 40 per cent of the cooperative's milk supply will be flowing from the Tri-State Region which encompasses parts of Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana, says Butterbrodt.

Now AMPI members market an estimated 10 billion pounds of milk. Butterbrodt says nearly 3 billion pounds of milk already comes from the



'Increased Prices'

to producers." That's the rosy future forecast by John



'Getting Together'

together," he says. The organizations share a



'More Services'

Now, however, Butterbrodt wants to confirm the merger



'A Strong Voice'

Tri-State Region and the pact Continued On Page 3



Evergreens Stand Sharply against a white world on an Outagamie County farm. Snows create a frosting-like ap-

pearance on the farm of Jacob Paltzer, Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo by Ralph Acker)

ADA Plans Convention in Appleton

A National Dairy Council spokesman will counter-attack against American Heart Association limits on dairy products Tuesday during the American Dairy Association (ADA) convention banquet in the Conway Motor Inn.

Dr. H. David Hurt, assistant director of nutritional research with the council, will describe the role of saturated fats in heart disease, during the 6:30 p.m. banquet.

"We believe that they (the American Heart Association) are very much in error on this and that the public is entitled to the facts on it," said Robert Bird, Brownsville, association president.

Dairymen Unite

Delegates will consider a resolution Wednesday which supports an increasing

campaign to battle the American Heart Association statistics.

Bird anticipated that 300 members will attend the convention. Delegates and directors from 13 districts in the state will participate in the sessions.

The organization's membership now includes "approximately one-third of the dairymen in the state of Wisconsin," estimated Bird.

Sales Effort

Bird will spell out the "success story," of a recent cheese promotion in New York for delegates Tuesday afternoon.

"It's a little short of terrific," he said.

The sales effort was conducted jointly with the state department of agriculture and aimed at boosting sales within

a chain of stores.

Bird said cheese sales from factories throughout the state were boosted during the effort. One small factory which markets specialty cheeses sold 4,000 cases of cheese during the sale, an amount equal to the firm's entire sales to the chain last year.

Milk Promotion

Robert Wilson, Chicago, a member of the national ADA staff, will discuss milk promotion on the national level. Joe Askin, Green Bay, of the Pauly Cheese Company, will describe the impact of sales campaigns on cheese marketing.

Progress toward a proposed check-off on milk for dairy promotion sales and advertising will be analyzed at 8 a.m. Wednesday by Frank

Groves, Madison, professor of agricultural economics at the University of Wisconsin.

Groves and Charles Farr, Madison, administrator of the Wisconsin Federation of Cooperatives dairy division, have assisted county units organizing to provide information about the check-off.

Check-off Considered

Delegates will consider a resolution backing the promotional effort.

Glenn S. Pound, Madison, dean of the University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, will announce the name of the 1971 co-chairman of June Dairy Month Tuesday during the banquet. Pound was the chairman during 1970.

He also will award the ADA Cowbell award to an outstanding dairyman.

Co-op Pushes for Hearing to Study Heart Unit Claim

American Heart Association claims linking dairy products and a trend toward heart disease may undergo scrutiny in a Congressional hearing if the general manager of Pure Milk Products Cooperative (PMPC), Fond du Lac, is successful.

PMPC President Paul Affeldt, Sparta, has revealed that William Eckles, the co-op's general manager, is in Washington attempting to rally support for hearings. At the present time the cooperative is investigating a possible suit against the American Heart Association.

Suit Okayed

Delegates approved the suit during the organization's annual meeting at Fond du Lac in October. At that time George St. Peter, Fond du Lac, counsel for the cooperative, said the suit could involve claims for as much as \$500 million for losses in sales incurred by dairymen throughout the nation.

The cooperative has not yet filed such a suit but Affeldt

said actions may depend on the outcome of a Washington hearing.

"We're sounding out people in Washington that would be capable of calling hearings where everybody could come in to present testimony before a Congressional committee," he said.

Extent of Study

Hearings could grow to include testimony from the egg and red meat industries, said Affeldt. "The egg people and the red meat people probably would be just as interested in this as we would."

Literature distributed by the American Heart Association has cautioned against overuse of saturated fats.

Now the cooperative is waiting until a hearing can be conducted and public opinion tested. If results are favorable the organization may seek to restrict the use of some material of the American Heart Association. "You can get an injunction on them," said Affeldt.

Snow Can't Keep Dairymen From Holstein Parley

Special to the Post-Crescent

GREEN BAY — "Bad weather doesn't get us down," said Alice in Dairyland, Susan Masterson, Janesville, at the Hotel Northland Monday to nearly 700 persons who braved driving snowstorms to attend the 80th annual Holstein-Friesian Association banquet.

More than five inches of wind-whipped snow cascaded downward during the night as farmers ate and danced.

"Dairy farmers are determined people, and that is why they are able to do such a good job of providing

nutritious dairy foods," said Miss Masterson.

She described her work as Alice in Dairyland as "a fantastic experience." Statistical surveys following national cheese festivals sponsored by Wisconsin show a sustained 10 per cent increase in cheese sales during a three-year period, she said.

Impressive - appearing trophies were awarded to two young people as Wisconsin's Holstein Champion Girl and Boy. The recipients were Josetta Eustice, 18, Belmont, a freshman agricultural economics student at Platteville State University, and Dale Kranz, 19, of Columbus, a sophomore in dairy science at the University of Wisconsin.

Tom Lyon, of the Midwest Breeders Cooperative, Shawano, told the youths that the dairy industry needs to improve its public image.

"I am not surprised at the confused image, because of controversy, the refusal to support advertising and promotional programs properly, and the conception urban people have about governmental support for farmers," Lyon said.

"But we still do retain a good image of rural living, and are envied by urban friends who look for a place in the country to escape pollution and tension."

Similar views were expressed by Dr. Dave Dickson, University of Wisconsin dairy scientist.

"We can do much to improve our image by cleaning and painting up farm buildings, getting rid of discarded machinery and junk, and planting flowers," Dickson suggested.

James Hansen, Manitowoc County dairy agent, presented a plug at a general session for a proposed milk advertising and promotion program. Farmers are now voting whether to assent to a two-cent per hundredweight checkoff on their milk deliveries.



Outagamie Teens Win Holstein Awards. Dale Sabo, Brown County 4-H and youth agent, discusses citations with Christine Schaumburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Schaumburg, route 3, Seymour, and William Buchmann, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Norman Buchmann, route 3, Seymour. Both teen-agers were honored during the state Holstein-Friesian Association Convention in Green Bay. (Photo Special to The Post-Crescent)

Vaccination Problem For Farmers

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Some dairymen are encountering difficulty in employing professional veterinarians to administer vaccination against Brucellosis to the calves in their herds, according to information submitted to the state board of agriculture.

The report came from Kieran Powers, Lyndon Station, a member of the board which directs the work and sets policy for the state department of agriculture.

Powers said that he has had complaints, and especially from the more sparsely inhabited districts of upper Wisconsin.

Vaccination service is generally scanty in that part of the state north of a line extending westward from Green Bay, he said on the basis of his correspondence.

The official asked whether the department might find it feasible to license livestock inseminator specialists for vaccination service, or perhaps, license qualified farmers for such work on a part-time basis.

The issue is especially important to farmers who are shipping heifers out of the state for sale to dairymen elsewhere, he pointed out.

Two Honored in Outagamie Holstein Raisers Cite Teens

An enthusiasm for dairying paid off Monday for two Outagamie County teen-agers who received citations from the Holstein-Friesian Association during the organization's annual convention in Green Bay.

William Buchmann, 19, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Buchmann, route 3, Seymour, was one of 10 leading 4-H and Future Farmers of America (FFA) youths in the state receiving awards.

Christine Schaumburg, 18, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Schaumburg, route 3, Seymour, was one of two runners up in the association's Outstanding Girl award.

Actually it was a repeat performance for Buchmann. He was lauded last year by the association and has served this year as a member of the board of directors of the Junior Holstein-Friesian Association.

But Buchmann started

earning the plaudits 11 years ago. Before he was eligible to join the county 4-H programs he was working with cattle. "I've been in 4-H for about nine years but I was taking an active part in things around home before even that."

He plunged head first into dairy project work when entering the 4-H program. "It was a complete dairy program."

After starting by showing animals at the Outagamie County Fair, Buchmann worked up to showing cattle at the district Black and White show and for the past four years has exhibited Holsteins at the Wisconsin State Fair.

Buchmann also attended the National Dairy Conference in Chicago as a senior at Seymour High School. He also attended the National 4-H

Congress in Chicago.

Much of his work was guided by activities of the Future Farmers of America (FFA). Buchmann served as a delegate to four state FFA conventions, was the state treasurer for 1969 and 1970 and attended the National FFA convention.

Miss Schaumburg also started early in dairy work. She has been a member of the county 4-H program for nine years but started working on the farm with Holsteins a year earlier.

Dairy projects have always interested her, said Mrs. Schaumburg. As a nine-year-old she started her first dairy project with a Holstein calf. "The next year she kept that as a yearling," explained Mrs. Schaumburg. Now she has 11 head of Holsteins.

REAP to Take Shape In Calumet

CHILTON — Community environmental benefits will be emphasized Wednesday when the Calumet County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service committee meets here to organize plans for the Rural Environmental Assistance Program (REAP) in the county.

Leaders of conservation and environmental groups have been invited to advise the committee, according to Armin Schwalenberg, Chilton, executive director of the county ASCS office.

The REAP program replaces the former Agricultural Conservation Program. The program has been restructured to emphasize environmental protection of benefit both to farmers and non-farmers.

In each county the program will be administered by the ASCS committee. Sylvester Wager, route 3, Chilton, is chairman of the Calumet County committee. Other members are Herman Pagel and Herbert Goeldi, both of route 2, New Holstein.

"Environmental problems are caused by all of us, both town and country people, and solutions must come from all of us working together," said Wagner.

Requests for cost-sharing for tree planting, timber stand improvement, establishing sod waterways and erosion control structures may be made at the county ASCS office.

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After the Merger—Then What Happens?

Continued From Page 1
with PMPC would pour an additional 3 billion into the region.

Merger is possible because the two co-ops are working parallel approaches toward getting dairymen higher prices, says Butterbrodt. "We haven't at any time put pressure on Pure Milk Products."

Earlier Pure Milk Products Cooperative was concerned that Grade B milk producers may lose markets. Butterbrodt claims there is no such danger saying AMPI will protect all producers.

He also guarantees Class I fluid milk markets for farmers producing Grade B milk who shift into production of

Grade A milk.

"The Wisconsin farmer wouldn't be shut off."

Instead he'll have a strong voice in the sprawling cooperative, says Butterbrodt. "The philosophy is dictated by the members." With 13,500 PMPC members joining the present 9,700 AMPI members in the Tri-State Region the area would pack a wallop within the organization, he indicates.

The purpose of the merger is to fatten checks to producers. "If it's not going to raise the

price to dairy farmers there is no purpose in us doing it," says Butterbrodt.

He denies any attempt of the organization to merge simply for the sake of expansion. "At no time have we spent time with groups of mergers just for the sake of merger."

But mergers have come often in the history of AMPI. Recently 2,300 producers from an Iowa cooperative joined the organization. "We've had some co-op merging every month since we got started," remarks Butterbrodt.

William Eckles, Fond du Lac, general manager of Pure Milk Products Cooperative has led battles for legislation on dairy marketing, imports, and sales.

Similar crusades have been carried on under the AMPI banner by legislative representatives. If the merger is successful such efforts will be correlated in the future avoiding possible duplication of efforts, says Butterbrodt.

Historically Pure Milk Products Cooperative has declined from alliances with

organizations operating dairy manufacturing facilities. Since mergers have taken place AMPI has assumed operation of several such dairy plants.

This will not cause conflicts, however, says Butterbrodt. Plants which do not pay well have been shut down by his organization to insure maximum benefits to producers. "We're not interested in keeping plants operating . . . our basic interest is in getting higher prices for producers."



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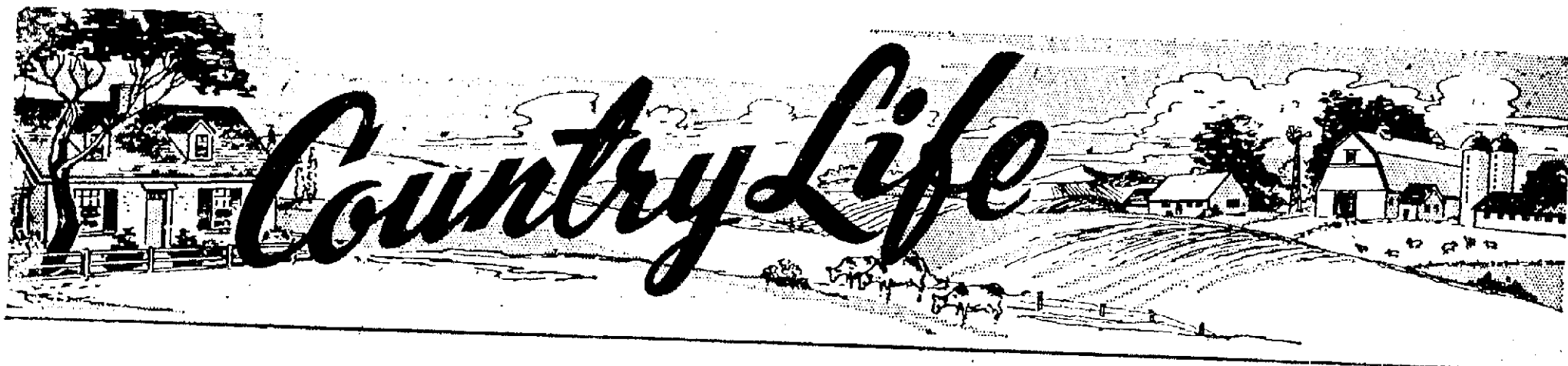


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NFO Elects '71 Officers In Calumet

HAYTON — Norman Kiefer, route 1, Menasha has been re-elected president of the National Farmers Organization (NFO) chapter in Calumet County.

Other officers will be Herbert Popp Jr., route 3, Chilton, vice president; Mrs. Harvey Heller, route 2, Stockbridge, secretary and Alfred Steffes, route 2, Chilton, treasurer.

Clarence Schwarz, route 1, Chilton was named district representative and Henry Depies, route 2, Chilton, trustee.

A five-man meat bargaining board was elected. Members will be Leonard Woelfel, route 1, Hilbert; Marvin Gerner, route 3, Chilton; Charles Ruffing, route 1, Chilton; Roger Ott, route 1, Menasha and Donald Bonlander, route 2, Chilton. Alternate committee members are John Mueller, Chilton and Bernard Ruffing, route 1, Hilbert.

Ken Lindquist, Marengo, area regional supervisor, attended the session and described the marketing effect of the NFO "Operation Hog-Lift," which he said has increased pork prices.

Landscaping Series Slated In Appleton

An eight-part series of landscaping will start at 7 p.m. March 16 at the Fox Valley Technical Institute-Appleton, according to Mrs. Jean Rusch, home economics coordinator.

The series will be taught by Kenneth Schmalz, Darboy, a landscape architect.

The sessions will examine lawns, grading, topsoil, insect control, trees and shrub planting and maintenance and individual landscaping layout.

Class participants will be able to evaluate individual layout problems during the sessions, according to Mrs. Rusch.

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Part of a Successful farming program is the constant surveying of all portions of the operation. Roger Knapp, route 2, New London, checks the pounds of milk in his bulk tank. Knapp was named Outstanding Young Farmer by the New London Jaycees. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Feeder Pig Unit Plans 14th Parley

STEVENS POINT — The future of agricultural cooperatives will be explored here March 6 at the Holiday Inn by Glenn Anderson, Madison, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Federation of Cooperatives.

Anderson will forecast the growth of cooperatives during the 14th annual meeting of the Wisconsin Feeder Pig Cooperative, The co-op, based at Francis Creek, Wis., market feeder pigs produced in a four-state area extending to North Dakota and South Dakota.

Delegate Attendance

An estimated 200 delegates are expected to participate in the annual meeting.

An Iowa feed company operator and market hog producer, W. W. Moeller, De

Witt, will describe his need for feeder pigs to delegates.

Moeller purchases pigs from the cooperative. He also will describe the need for quality pigs.

Miss Jean M. Zieman, director of member services of Wisconsin Electric Cooperative, Madison, will discuss cooperatives. Her speech is entitled, "The Real Value of a Cooperative."

Business Session

The president of the co-op board of directors, Leonard Gibbs, route 3, Thorp, will preside at the meeting.

Two directors will be elected to fill vacancies on the seven-man co-op board of directors.

Entertainment will be provided by the Stevens Point Barbershoppers.

New London Jaycees Cite 'Outstanding' Farmer

BY KARL HAMMERBURG

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEW LONDON — As the farmer fights to compete and survive in an industry calling for constant mechanization and change, it means a lot to be recognized as an outstanding young farmer.

Roger Knapp and his family, route 2, New London, were granted the honor from the New London Jaycees at their annual Outstanding Young Farmer Banquet recently at the Rainbow Supper Club.

The 135-acre farm, 30 acres of which is woodland, is in the Town of Maple Creek, northeast of the city. They milk 31 head of Holsteins and have an additional 23 head of heifers. Eight of the Holsteins are purebreds. The herd count is 584 pounds of butterfat on 15,240 pounds milk production, with a Grade A rating.

The Knapp farm is a family farm, originally operated by Roger's father, who now is retired, but helps with many chores and with harvesting.

The rich acreage borders the Embarrass River, and Roger has included shoreline preservation and conservation techniques in his farm

operation.

In another attempt to aid in conservation, he is stacking manure this winter, instead of putting it on fields. This will prevent excess run-off in the spring, and also will provide better fertilization when it is spread on the ground instead of on snow.

The fields are used basically for feed production. Each year 35 acres of corn are planted, 19 acres of oats (for new seeding), and the balance is operated in hay land.

The corn is used for corn silage. Roger plants a variety which provides small stalks and large ears, for high energy. This is combined with dry hay and grain (a ration of ground corn, oats and soybean meal with minerals and vitamin supplements) for the cattle.

The herd is fed stored feed throughout the year which is supplemented with strip grazing during the summer.

The entire herd is bred using artificial insemination. Roger hopes to develop a registered herd, but notes that because of lower production he has been culling many purebreds from the herd. He operates on a 700-pound average and keeps one-

third of the heifers each year.

The herd size fluctuates little because increasing the size would require several changes in the milking operation. If he does expand the herd, Roger is planning on changing his automatic milking system to a milking parlor.

Part of his theory on expansion of the operation can be credited directly to his philosophy of farming. Roger said a man farming needs to have some time to stop and look up — to enjoy life.

Roger does take the time to look up, and to be active in the rural community around him. He is a National Farmers Organization (NFO) member and former county vice president; he recently retired as a member of the church board, and attends a veterans training school two nights and one day a week. In school he is studying more about agriculture, mechanics, feeding, breeding, and management.

Roger's wife, Judy, is a member of her local homemakers organization, as well as raising their two children, Michele 4, and Michael, nearly 1.

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State's Early Primary Helps Lure Top Democrats as Fund Raisers

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Early bird aspirants for the 1972 presidential nomination of the Democratic party will be pressed into service as fund raisers for Wisconsin Democrats with the bait of this state's early Presidential primary election in the spring of 1972.

Shrewd, pragmatic Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, the new titular leader of the Wisconsin Democratic organization, has devised what is perhaps the most effective means of assuring success for the \$100-a-plate party fund dinner that will be held in Milwaukee on May 15.

At the governor's direction, Chairman M. William Gerrard of the state party committee has sent invitations to four United States senators who are widely assumed to be contend-

ers for the 1972 presidential nomination, including Sen. George McGovern whose intentions have been declared.

The others are Sens. Edmund Muskie, Harold Hughes and Birch Bay, whose intentions are reasonably plain but who have thus far withheld confirmation of their aspirations. State party officials have explained that if other persons occasionally mentioned as contenders make their availability more clearly known,

A News Analysis

including Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin, they will be sent invitations for the affair.

The novel plan for attracting givers to the state party treasury illustrates the hard-headed planning of the new Democratic governor. He and other candidates spent unusually large sums in their drives last fall. The party has a substantial debt, in terms of its own experience, although one that is modest when measured against the towering deficit accumulated by the rival Republican organization in its generally unsuccessful campaign.

Gov. Lucey is concerned, amid serious troubles in devising an acceptable appropriations and revenue plan for the consideration of a politically divided legislature, about providing campaign funds for the state party in 1972 when members of the legislature must seek new terms without benefit of a state officer slate at the head of their tickets. Lucey is aware that his financial decisions may cause electoral discontent this year and that the utmost campaign effort must be planned to retain his control of the State Assembly and to increase Democratic representation in the State Senate which now is securely in the hands of a Republican majority.

From his viewpoint, the public invitation to the major presidential contenders also is useful as

an early and plain declaration of his intention to remain neutral in the struggle for pledged national convention delegates in the presidential popularity poll here next April. It will be one of the earliest in the country and one of the most significant because of the representative character of this urbanizing state which retains a broad agricultural base.

If the governor has any private leanings with respect to the Presidential nomination, he has confided them. The sensitive nature of his own problems of governor will almost surely require him to stand aside from the contest, even as did Sen. Gaylord Nelson in similar circumstances in 1960 in the fierce competition here between the late John F. Kennedy and Sen. Hubert Humphrey.

Gov. Nelson then was under powerful pressure from many friends to declare his position on the Kennedy-Humphrey struggle here but publicly declared a role as "umpire" to assure what he described as a desire for a fair competition for the Wisconsin convention delegation. At the time Lucey, who was then party chairman, was resentful about his failure to lure Nelson into support of Kennedy. Lucey headed the campaign organization that won a majority of the votes for the Massachusetts senator. Other party men were convinced that Nelson preferred Adlai Stevenson, who was put into nomination at the Los Angeles convention for the third time but collected only a scattering of delegate votes.

The evident presidential aspirants who will occupy the speaker's table at the May 15 contributors' meeting will learn that Wisconsin law on the presidential primary has been significantly changed.

Under the new rules, an electoral commission will list on the ballot for that primary in

both party columns those persons who in a national consensus are regarded as candidates. With or without formal declaration.

The only method available for avoiding such a listing is the filing of an affidavit with the state election office asserting that the signer is not in fact available for a Presidential nomination.

Under that rule, Sen. Proxmire, whose Wisconsin friends have begun a boom for him that includes the distribution of "Prox for Prez" lapel buttons, would be obliged to file a disavowal, or risk a contest with the better known national figures in his constituency which last fall gave him a record (for a Democrat) 71 percent of the vote polled as he won a third full term.

The possibility of a Proxmire listing has also bought suggestions that Sen. Gaylord Nelson should have equal billing on the Wisconsin ballot, although Dem-

ocrats believe that he is unlikely to consent. Nelson and Proxmire have been friendly rivals in comparing their vote-getting triumphs. Both have shown that they are the most successful Democratic campaigners in the history of the state according to tests chosen — but Nelson's friends have confined their speculations about the junior senator's future role in national affairs to suggestions that he may be available for a vice presidential nomination, according to the geographical choice of future presidential candidates of the party.

But Democrats are awaiting with considerable interest the decision of New York Mayor John Lindsay on his reported desire to bolt the Republican party and to declare himself a Democrat, and thus be "available" as a presidential candidate.

The Wisconsin primary is "open" in the sense that party registration is not required. President Nixon will almost surely be listed on the Wisconsin preferential Republican ballot next spring without a rival of stature. Thus dissident Republicans would be tempted to "cross" to the Democratic ballot to vote for Lindsay, as well as any of the regular Democrats who might appeal to them. The freedom of choice if Wisconsin voters without regard to their normal political affiliation has been one of the factors that has inhibited reliable interpretations of presidential popularity balloting here in earlier years.

UWGB Administrator Takes Michigan Post

GREEN BAY — Dr. Robert H. Maier, vice chancellor of the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, has been named the first chancellor of the University of Michigan-Dearborn, a branch of the institution at Ann Arbor. According to UM President Robbin W. Fleming, the appointment also carries a faculty appointment as professor of chemistry. Maier will assume his new duties July 1.

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CCHE Director Argues Against County College

Committee Studies Bill to Continue State Support

MADISON — The county colleges came under attack once again Tuesday as a spokesman for the Coordinating Council for Higher Education argued that the system should be abolished.

"In the best interests of the students," said Arthur Browne, "the schools should be phased out."

The executive director of the CCHE was testifying before the Senate Education Committee in opposition to a bill calling for continued state aid to county colleges for two more years.

As it stands now, they are scheduled to lose state support in mid-1972.

The Outagamie County Teachers College in Kaukauna, one of 13 left in the state, is involved in the controversy. Recently, OCTC students, along with representatives of a number of the other county colleges, spearheaded a move for support of the schools.

Because of the students' strong stand they have earned the support of many legislators — in fact, almost all in the Fox Valley.

In Tuesday's hearing, William E. White, a member of CCHE said that "a massive change" would be needed to upgrade the quality of education at schools and justify their continued existence.

Proponents argued the schools allow many to attend institutions within their own communities.

One student, who favored the bill, said larger institutions "are becoming pits of violence."

Browne said the bill would amount to \$750,000 this year.

The committee endorsed a bill providing for exemption of non-resident tuition for a Wisconsin high school graduate whose parents move out of state or die within a year prior to his entering a university.

It endorsed a resolution declaring all tax-supported institutions of higher education in Wisconsin should accept a full value all college-level credits earned by a student at another tax-supported state institution.

City Wants to Study Waukesha Welfare Setup

Appleton Welfare and Ordinance committees want to know how Waukesha County officials can report lower welfare costs and quicker transfer of cases from locally financed emergency relief to state-assisted welfare rolls.

The committee voted Tuesday night to ask the City Council to approve sending three committee members and Welfare Director Merton Ehrlicke to Waukesha to see how it's done.

A related question is how the City of Waukesha managed to switch from the so-called unit system of relief to the county system recently. Appleton has attempted to persuade Outagamie County to take over local relief in addition to county welfare, but without success.

Ald Thomas Mulvihill (14th), a committee member, proposed the trip.

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Waupaca NFO Elects '71 Officers

MANAWA — Edwin Kriewaldt, Clintonville, has been elected chairman of the Waupaca County chapter of the National Farmers Organization. The 1971 officers were elected recently during a meeting at the city hall.

Other officers named are Lawrence Dahl, Tigerton, vice chairman; William M. Christensen, Waupaca, treasurer; Mrs. Carvel Voie, Scandinavia, secretary; Lowell Grant, Iola, district representative; Robert Meydam, Fremont and Harry Johnson, Scandinavia, trustees, and Mrs. Gordon Zietlow, public relations.

Five members were named to a meat bargaining committee. They were Christensen, Barney Biadasz, Manawa; Edwin Rohde, Marion; Ed Christensen, Waupaca; Gerhard Hoewisch, Fremont. Alternates on the committee will be Dennis Sanders, Weyauwega and Marlyn Peters, Bear Creek.

Members also discussed the National Farmers "Operation Hog-Lift," designed to increase pork prices through bargaining efforts.

Torgerson Named To Dairy Council

Truman Torgerson, general manager of Lake to Lake Dairy Cooperative, Manitowoc, has been elected a member of the 1971 National Dairy Council board of directors.

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Calf Quints Venture Forth into the world. The calves were born two weeks ago on a farm in Czechowice, Poland. They are under the personal care of a local veterinarian, at

left in white, and fed with their mother's milk served in a bowl. The calves are gaining fast, each weighing from 46 to 57 pounds. (AP Wirephoto via cable from Warsaw)

Winnebago DHIA

Oshkosh Cows Cited For High Production

OSHKOSH — Five cows from the herd of Grundy Farms, here, were listed on the January report of the Winnebago County Dairy

Guernsey Unit Plans Parley

BLACK CREEK — The activities of the state Guernsey Breeders Association will be discussed by Leo Gasper, state secretary, during the annual meeting of the Outagamie Guernsey Association at 8 p.m. Monday at the Bank of Black Creek.

Jack Krull, Bonduel, a director of the state association, will describe plans for the 1971 convention.

A film entitled "Sports Highlights of 1970," will be presented during the program.

Kris Kimball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kimball, route 1, Seymour, will describe the junior association activities during 1970. Miss Kimball is the secretary of the organization. Cynthia Wehrman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Wehrman, will list the duties of the Guernsey Princess.

Herd Improvement Association.

Two of the cows were less than three years old. They produced 16,910 pounds of milk with 639 pounds of butterfat and 15,800 pounds of milk with 577 pounds of butterfat.

A four-year-old on the farm produced 16,250 pounds of milk and 627 pounds of butterfat.

Top Cows

Five-year-olds listed had 21,130 pounds of milk with 654 pounds of butterfat and 17,960 pounds of milk with 678 pounds of butterfat.

Leland Ristau, Fremont, had two Holsteins listed in the "under three-year-old" class. They had 15,170 milk and 565 butterfat and 14,100 milk with 560 butterfat. A Holstein in the category from Winnebago State Farm, Winnebago, had

14,990 milk and 577 butterfat.

The top butterfat producing three-year-old was from the herd of George Kafer, Omro. It produced 16,690 milk and 600 pounds of butterfat. Philip Neuschafer, Fremont, listed two Holsteins producing 17,740 milk and 598 butterfat and 15,430 milk and 559 butterfat. One owned by Paul Fowler, Oshkosh, had 16,590 milk and 564 butterfat.

High Production

Ray Posselt, Larsen, had the top milk and butterfat producer in the four-year-old class with 19,300 milk and 677 butterfat. Others were owned by Wayne Bradley, Pickett, 17,440 milk and 672 butterfat and G. F. DeKeyser, Neenah, 16,140 milk and 630 butterfat.

Top five-year-old honors go to Winnebago State Farm with output of 18,000 milk and 747 butterfat. Others are from

Dairy Check-Off Bloc Vote Short Of Backers Hope

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Support for a state milk market promotion check-off at the plant is being shown at a lesser rate than some of the backers of the plan had expected and hoped, according to discussions at the meeting of the state board of agriculture.

Champions of an order that would put the full force of the milk farmers of the state behind an enlarged marketing expansion drive had expected that a minimum of 20,000 votes would be recorded through the bloc voting provision made available to producer cooperatives.

Votes Withdrawn

But thus far fewer than 14,000 votes have been received under the bloc option, which means that more individual producers have

exercised their option to withdraw from the bloc method and to cast individual ballots, officials explained.

It will require an estimated 30,000 affirmative votes to authorize the department to promulgate the assessment order. The deadline for voting is next Aug. 1, but as ballots are received they are being processed by computer, and if a majority vote is recorded at an earlier date it will be announced.

The 13,500 cooperative bloc votes thus far recorded were submitted by 18 cooperatives with a voting power of 16,634, which meant that 3,242 of their members chose to cast individual ballots.

The state officers said there is some visible resistance among farmers to the bloc voting idea.

The state officers emphasized that the agricultural department is following a course of strict neutrality on the issue of the check-off and the united promotion fund, and that when it is called upon for participation in farm group discussions it confines comment to the mechanics of the state legislation making such cooperative financing possible.

But board members remarked informally that unless more of the cooperative bloc votes are filed soon, the result of the balloting may be in doubt. When farm field work begins in the spring, participation of individual producers will probably fall off, they speculated.



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Valley 4-H Roundup

Waupaca Schedules Training Sessions for Leaders

Training sessions will be conducted at 8 p.m. Wednesday and March 16 at the Manawa High School for Waupaca County adult 4-H leaders.

Four projects will be discussed during each

Turfgrass Study Slated In Appleton

Professional grass growers will describe model turfgrass management March 23 in Appleton at the Columbus Club during the first of six state conferences.

Because pesticides and fertilizers used on grass have been singled out as possible environmental pollutants the 1971 conferences will show turfgrass managers practices which are effective and environmentally safe.

training session, according to Phil Jeske, Waupaca County 4-H and youth agent.

During the first session conservation activities will be discussed by Jeske; health and safety activities, Ken Day, Wood County 4-H and youth agent; foods and nutrition project, Ann Lovejoy, Wood County home economist; home furnishings project, and Linda Reinholz, Waupaca County extension home economist.

At the second meeting community builders activity will be explored by Carl Gutenberger, Marathon County 4-H Club and youth agent; recreation activity by Wayne Schroeder, Portage County 4-H and youth agent; food preservation project, Mary Carroll, Portage County extension home economist; child care project, and Sue Cosgrove, Marathon County extension home economist.

The Country Slickers 4-H Club will meet Tuesday at the Carl Rusch residence. The Kenneth Schultz family will serve during the meeting.

Mark Visocky told members in a recent report that they could purchase two bags of feed for feeding pheasants.

The Seymour 4-H Club recently conducted a Valentine Party at the Rockledge School. Becky Eisenreich presented a speech entitled, "Man, Pain and Drugs." She recently won a blue rating at the Outagamie County Speaking Contest for the speech.

Members of the Always Onward 4-H Club will conduct a box social during March. Scott Conway was accepted as a new club member.

Woodlawn 4-H Club members will present a play, "Running the Country," during the March club meeting. Members also may conduct a splash party during March.

The club recently held a toboggan party at Plamann Park. Safety was stressed during February and each club member presented a talk about safety during the club meeting. Safety posters were made by each member and

put on display.

Calumet County 4-H'ers will view a film of the ice age in Wisconsin at 1:15 p.m. Saturday at the courthouse.

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South Vietnamese Base In Laos Overrun by Enemy

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese overran a South Vietnamese paratrooper base in Laos today, inflicting severe casualties and laid siege to another in perhaps the heaviest fighting in the war.

The fall of the paratrooper base, Hill 31, was Saigon's second major defeat since the Laos incursion began. Military sources said the 450-man battalion of defenders was nearly wiped out. The South Vietnamese drove to cut off the Ho Chi Minh Trail in southern Laos appeared to be in serious difficulty. No advances have been reported in more than a week.

Hand to Hand
Attacking behind tanks, the North Vietnamese secured a lodgement on Hill 31 Thursday and completed the capture this morning in hand-to-hand fighting, allied sources said.

Some of defenders were reported to have escaped but their numbers were not known. In a desperate effort to stave off loss of the post, eight miles inside Laos, the U.S. Command threw waves of fighter-bombers and helicopter gunships at the North Vietnamese.

Lt. Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam, commander of the South Vietnamese forces in Laos, said "there are hundreds of North Vietnamese dead" around the hill, most of them victims to air strikes.

Shortly before the outpost was lost, two U.S. pilots from a downed fighter-bomber were rescued from a nearby hill. U.S. fighter-bombers made 75 strikes

to suppress the deadly enemy anti-aircraft fire. Capt. David R. Hedditch, 28, of Hamilton, Mont., and Lt. Thomas M. McLaughlin, 24, of Melrose, Mass., had spent 21 hours in a trench within 60 feet of the enemy.

Hedditch said a Jolly Green Giant helicopter came in close and lowered its jungle penetrator. "I expected at any time to be shot," he said. "When I got to the chopper I just couldn't believe I had been rescued."

McLaughlin said the helicopter took 13 hits from ground fire as it lifted them out.

Bullet Holes
An Associated Press correspondent reported from the forward support base of Khe Sanh that an American helicopter pilot flew back from one mission with 20 AK47 bullet holes in his craft.

The pilot was signaled down to the outpost by troops "popping green smoke." They were North Vietnamese dressed in Republic of Vietnam uniforms.

"They got them from the dead, I guess," the pilot said. When he landed his Cobra gunship the enemy troops opened fire. The pilot took off in a rush and virtually skidded into Khe Sanh.

With resistance broken on Hill 31, the North Vietnamese launched a heavy attack on a second paratrooper base six miles to the southeast, and field reports said they were inflicting heavy casualties.

This is Hill 30. U.S. helicopters were lifting dead and

wounded to a forward command post on the Vietnamese side of the border.

South Vietnamese paratroopers were massed along Highway 19, the main road into Laos, ready to go to the relief of badly battered units.

The South Vietnamese reported a North Vietnamese regiment also attacked a position called Hotel 2 and shelled other positions in Laos. Gen. Lam said infantrymen of his 1st Division killed more than 50 enemy troops at Hotel 2 while losing one killed and four wounded.

Field reports said two more U.S. helicopters were shot down in Laos. The fate of their crews was unknown.

Downed Airmen
The possibility that GI rescue teams might go into Laos to rescue downed airmen was acknowledged by a U.S. Command spokesman.

"If the need arose and an American life was at stake we would do it," he said. "These would not be ground troops sent in to engage the enemy. They would be directly associated with search and rescue."

The loss of Hill 31 came six days after one of Saigon's ranger battalions was routed from a base five miles away with 323 of its 450 men killed, wounded or missing.

The South Vietnamese have been suffering the most severe losses since the big Tet offensive of 1968. Some U.S. officers called the fighting the heaviest in the Indochina war.



A South Vietnamese Gunner resets the sights of his 105 mm howitzer at a firebase inside Laos. It has not been revealed whether this was the firebase overrun today by forces of the North Vietnamese army. (AP Wirephoto)

Anti-Inflation Forecasts Dented

Wholesale Prices Take Giant Leap

WASHINGTON (AP) — Another big jump in wholesale prices has dampened the Nixon administration's optimism that inflation is fading, foretelling possible higher costs to consumers in the weeks ahead.

Despite the eight-tenths of one per cent increase in the preliminary wholesale price index for February, the administration pushed ahead with its drive to reduce inflation and unemployment at the same time by expanding the economy.

Treasury Secretary John B. Connolly told the House Appropriations Committee Wednesday the administration is not satisfied with the way the Federal Reserve Board has been ex-

panding the money supply since September.

Ambitious Goals
He said the administration may not be able to accomplish its ambitious economic goals unless the independent board pumps more money into the nation's sluggish economy.

With vigorous expansion of money, the administration believes it can reduce unemployment to 4½ per cent by mid-1972 while scaling down inflation to 3 per cent.

But the Fed has cast doubt on whether the economy should expand as fast as Nixon wants this year, fearing a new wave of inflation.

The February rise in whole-

sale prices pointed to future inflated prices for consumers, if the Labor Department's index proves to be the barometer it has in the past.

The Department said the eight-tenths of one per cent preliminary increase last month built the January and February rise in wholesale prices to 1.5 per cent, the biggest two-month jump in 14 years.

When consumer prices slowed considerably in January, Nixon's economic advisers gloved with optimism and said it was proof of its policies of fiscal and monetary restraint of 1969 and 1970 were paying off.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics blamed the rise mainly on

bad weather that kept hogs and cattle from getting to market, driving up volatile wholesale farm prices 4.5 per cent.

"The effect of rugged weather on hog prices is certainly a short-range phenomenon," Labor Secretary James B. Hodgson said. But he acknowledged the boost was "more than we expected."

Index Rose
The key industrial goods index rose by three-tenths of one per cent, a jump that Hodgson called modest.

But wholesale prices of manufactured goods went up five-tenths of one per cent and processed foods climbed 1.4 per cent.

The figures, subject to revision next week, meant that it costs \$112.70 to buy wholesale what \$100 bought the 1967 base year.

The February advance was the highest in one month since an identical increase in May 1969. The two-month rise matched the gain of April and May of 1969.

On Capitol Hill, Connolly told congressmen the 1.1 per cent increase in the money supply in January and the average 3 per cent increase since September were "not at all satisfactory."

Budget Director George P. Shultz chimed in that it will take a "real propellant" from monetary policy if Nixon is to reach his economic goals.

Last week on Capitol Hill, Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur F. Burns cast doubt on whether the board will pump out the money at the 6 per cent a year that Nixon's economic

advisers are seeking.

He said banks now have plenty of money. What is needed, he said, is more confidence by consumers.

Paul McCracken, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, said Nixon's suspension of a law requiring payment of union-scale wage standards on federal construction projects would have a modest impact on rising costs in the homebuilding industry.

Roughly three-quarters of housing contractors are non-union, McCracken said.

In Chicago, Housing Secretary George Romney said Nixon might have to take further steps to halt the wage-price spiral in the construction industry if no voluntary agreement is reached.

Colder, Rain Becoming Snow

Fox Cities — Cloudy and windy turning colder tonight and Saturday with rain changing to snow tonight diminishing to flurries on Saturday.

Low tonight at 23-27, high Saturday in the 20s. Wind southeast at 15-20 m.p.h. shifting to west at 15-30 m.p.h. tonight. Precipitation probability 70 per cent tonight and 50 per cent Saturday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 41, low 30. Barometer 29.57 and rising. Wind southeast at 8 m.p.h. Humidity 88 per cent. Dew point 37. Skies partly cloudy. A trace of precipitation.

Reluctant Draftee Hijacks Airliner

SEATTLE (AP) — A 19-year-old wanted to be taken to the old U.S. Army inductee from high school. The man told the capt to go to Cuba hijacked a West-Tan he wanted to be flown to an Airlines jetliner with 97 per cent Cuba. DeSpain said informed sons board Thursday night and the plane did not have enough fuel for a landing in Canada for such a flight. DeSpain said the plane, which carried 67 said the soldier then insisted he Army inductees, was on a flight wanted to go to a foreign country from San Francisco to Seattle.

when it was hijacked over Medford Ore. It landed in Vancouver, B.C. where Royal Canadian Mounted Police took the unnamed soldier into custody.

After the plane was checked and the other 90 passengers cleared customs, they were flown to Seattle. The plane had a crew of six.

Ray Tindall, 19, of Salinas, Calif., who boarded the Boeing 737 in San Francisco with the other inductees, said the hijacker indicated he had a bomb "somewhere in a bag."

Sitting in Back
"He was sitting in the back," Tindall said. "He went back to the bathroom and then went to talk to the stewardess."

Cara Bruce DeSpain, pilot of the plane, said that about 10 minutes out of San Francisco, the hijacker, a 16-year-old, told him he had a bomb under his shirt and the passengers were then ordered to get on the floor.

A few minutes after that he saw smoke and felt that the hijacker was coming off the plane.

Tindall said he went without incident.

Most of the aboard passengers were moved to what had been the plane's lounge in Vancouver.

Mid-Law on the Salinas, Calif., and "Nobody knew where we were. Nobody told us. We thought we were in Seattle. We only found out when they had us out and then took him off."

A Western spokesman said the pilot notified headquarters at the time of the hijacking but that the conversation could not be disclosed. He said he did not know whether a federal examiner had said about the plane.

The inductees, all from the Oakland, Calif., area, were headed for Ft. Lewis, an Army base near Tacoma, Wash. The flight originated in Ontario, Calif.

But he added "I'm not sure it's very realistic."

Army to Try Investigator

**Colonel Accused
Of Misconduct in
Probe of My Lai**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army today ordered a general court-martial trial for Col. Oran A. Henderson on charges that he "willfully failed to conduct a proper and thorough investigation" of the alleged My Lai massacre in Vietnam.

At the same time, the Army disavowed "failure to obey lawful regulations" which have been filed against Capt. Dennis H. Johnson, an intelligence officer.

This means that only one of 14 officers originally charged in connection with an alleged My Lai massacre will stand trial.

Henderson, 50, of Indianapolis, was commander of the 11th Infantry Brigade at the time of the My Lai incident on March 16, 1968.

The brigade was parent of an infantry unit which swept through the hamlet area where more than 100 South Vietnamese men, women and children allegedly were slain by members of the 1st Battalion, 3rd Infantry, 11th Infantry Brigade.

Lt. Col. Henderson, who is now on trial at Ft. Benning, Ga., on murder charges.

In addition to a declaration of duty charges, Henderson will be tried for failure to obey a lawful regulation, making a false official statement and false swearing.

If convicted of all charges, Henderson could receive a maximum sentence of six years at hard labor, the Army said.

The court-martial will be held at Ft. Meade, Md., but no date has yet been set.

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Temporary Marriage Proposed

'Til Three Years Do Us Part'

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — How about making marriage a three-year contract, with an option to renew?

Just the thing for these times, say two women members of Maryland's House of Delegates. So they are proposing to legalize such pacts by state law.

Under a bill they have drafted jointly, the contracts would incorporate an agreement on alimony, property settlements and legal fees, in case either party should decide three years was plenty.

Authors of the bill are Lena K. Lee, an attorney, and

Hildagarde Boswell, a divorcee and law student.

Said Delegate Boswell: "I'm quite sure the church won't like this, but with the 18-year-old vote coming in, I think the youngsters will look upon this as a totally new approach to a world marriage and a family situation."

"I'm a firm believer that you shouldn't be shackled to people whom you don't love. I'm also a firm believer in trying to adjust yourself as easily to marriage as possible and if it doesn't work out, getting out as amicably as you can."

She said the bill would be a

special boon to divorced men with a once-burned, twice-shy complex, especially those saddled with high alimony and a ruinous property division the first time around.

"A lot of divorced men are reluctant to go into marriage for a second or third time because they feel they might lose too much," the delegate said.

"With this kind of contractual marriage, men will have an opportunity to enjoy not only a first marriage, but a second or third marriage without having all of the old time hang-ups."

Lawmakers React to Lucey Plan Along Party Lines

MADISON (AP) — Brickbats and bouquets greeted Gov. Patrick J. Lucey's proposals Thursday to merge the universities systems and initiate other budget-cutting economies.

As expected, most of the political fire came from Republicans, led by Sen. Reuben La Fave of Oconto and Rep. Harold Froehlich of Appleton.

La Fave and Froehlich both criticized Lucey's recommendation to eliminate county colleges.

La Fave said Lucey's proposals "are directed toward a centralization of higher education."

"They are an effort to control the minds of our youth by forcing them away from their homes and environment" and into schools far from their communities," La Fave asserted. Froehlich called the address a

"masterpiece of political generalities and issue omissions."

Minority Leader
Froehlich, the Assembly's GOP minority leader, said he was "disturbed" that Lucey "would suggest a political trade—higher salaries for a reduction in the graduate programs and a combined board of regents."

The Appleton lawmaker criticized the governor's proposal to eliminate county colleges, but said he was "more concerned by what Lucey 'omitted' from the message."

"He avoided tough issues like aid to private schools, abortion, birth control, long trucks, local government reorganizations and strikes by public employees, just to mention a few," Froehlich said. Assembly Speaker Robert Hu-

ber, D-West Allis, said the governor's recommendations were not only "very constructive" but possible to enact.

Sen. Fred Risser of Madison, Democratic minority leader, said the message contained "a lot of good ideas" but voiced skepticism about proposals to merge the boards of regents.

"There's a lot of apprehension to this proposal in this district," said Risser, whose district includes the University of Wisconsin.

Open Mind
"But I intend to keep an open mind on the merger idea," Risser added.

One of the leading critics of the message was Atty. Gen. Robert Warren, highest ranking GOP state office holder and possible contender for the governorship in 1974.

"Promises that blossomed during the gubernatorial campaign have been forgotten or reneged upon," Warren said. "This phenomenon is especially clear in the area of property tax relief, a cornerstone of the governor's campaign."

Warren asserted that the message was a very shrewd political document which was "unrealistic" in terms of setting goals the legislature could be expected to adopt.

Gov. President John C. Weaver issued a statement in which he voiced concern about "some of the implications" of the proposed merger of the university systems.

Tested First
"I favor anything that furthers educational opportunities," Weaver said, but the proposed merger "must be tested

first against those standards."

Weaver added "A change of this magnitude, even if ultimately approved, involving over 25 distinct campuses, over 130,000 students, and a national recognized program of university public service cannot be accomplished without a significant transitional period, and certainly should not risk the homogenization of higher education nor the leveling of the peaks of excellence that this state has built through sacrifices and its traditional faith in education."

GOP Sen. Walter Hollander of Rosendale, co-chairman of the legislature's powerful Joint Finance Committee, said the governor offered a "very ambitious program."

But he added "I'm not sure it's very realistic."



An Aerial Photo to show the location of the proposed new bridge at Fremont is inspected by some of the many people who turned out for a hearing on the

Effects of Fremont Bridge Pondered

FREMONT — Village and area residents didn't deny the need for a new bridge across the Wolf River here but they questioned the State Highway Commission in a hearing Thursday about how it would affect the village, river travel and fishing, and how much it would cost.

Fred Grunwald, Waupaca County highway commissioner, responsible for maintaining the existing bridge, told officials: "The condition of the bridge has been critical at times, especially on long heavy-traffic weeks. There have been holes that whole wheels break through, and repair under these conditions is hazardous."

Best Location

"If not rebuilt shortly, or replaced, the bridge will need a new floor," he said. Grunwald recommended that a new bridge be located as close as possible to the present structure.

Speaking for the Fremont Village Plan Commission, Jack Abraham, acting village president, said that villagers see the need for a proposed new bridge and believe the proposed bridge corridor is the best location, allowing for the most reasonable right-of-way acquisition. They believe it would disrupt the village the least and provide a favorable grade access to the business community on both sides of the river.

"It will allow for the utilization of the existing bridge while the new bridge and grade is under construction, and this is vital to us," he said.

The village asked for a vertical clearance of 14 feet as measured from normal water level and low steel on the center of the span that the new bridge and approaches be designed so the low steel structure is above the intermediate regional flood plain and the approaches have a negligible effect on increasing upstream flood levels; that at a future date utilities, such as water and sewer lines, could be attached to the structure, and that the bridge be lighted.

Fair Reimbursement

In addition, the village asked that the required relocation and realignment of the local street system, a public boat landing, parking area and park on the west side of the Wolf River involve a fair and equitable reimbursement, and technical assistance in planning for alternate facilities.

It also requested that

- The bridge provide for convenient and safe pedestrian traffic;
- The existing bridge be salvaged so the concrete abutments and piers won't be hazardous to watercraft.

— Natural drainage ways along the river be improved with flood relief facilities.

Deputy director for land use planning, Herbert L. Reichmann, Jr., reported that Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission endorsed the bridge proposal and that it would add to the area's economic and recreational potential.

Waupaca Endorsement

The Waupaca Common Council and Mayor Edward Kramer endorsed the proposed bridge as a vital link tying Waupaca closely to the Fox Valley and Milwaukee. Ald. Edsall Huntton (1st), read the endorsement resolution.

Fremont Town Chairman Herbert Meydam, said his town was "in agreement, and the new bridge is important to our needs as well as in the public interest."

Endorsing the Village and Fremont's view, William Borchart, of the New London Chamber of Commerce, urged that navigation be kept open all the way to his city.

"We ask that the new span be at least as high for boating clearance as the Northport Bridge, which at normal water levels is about 12 feet," he said.

The height of the bridge at 12 feet above normal water level concerned Richard Mielke, who operates a marina downstream.

Can't Clear

"The average houseboat requires 12 foot clearance," he said, "there are times during high water in the spring that we

Height, River Traffic Top Bridge Concerns

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FREMONT — There was little variance of opinion on whether a new bridge is needed over the Wolf River at the public hearing here Thursday. Over 200 area residents and government officials were present.

The State Highway Commission proposes a \$13 million structure.

Major concerns which came out in testimony were for the height of the span and how it would affect river traffic for fishermen and pleasure boaters and its location in the village.

The highway department is recommending the construction of a fixed bridge, with a roadway of 48 feet (4 lanes) curb to curb and a six-foot sidewalk on each side. The bridge is to be located 250 feet south of the existing structure on the west abutment and 400 feet south of the present structure on the east abutment.

12-Foot Clearance

It is proposed that the bridge be a fixed continuous beam structure with a minimum vertical clearance between the low point of the bridge and normal water level of about 12 feet as currently exists at the Northport Bridge, 20 miles upstream on the Wolf River.

The high-point of the new bridge deck and the surrounding ground would be about 10 to 15 feet, compared to the approximate four to nine feet of the existing structure.

The United States Coast Guard has jurisdiction for the establishment of vertical clearance of the bridge's span.

The estimated construction cost of the bridge and approaches, as recommended would be approximately \$1.25 million, of which \$560,000 is estimated for a fixed structure and \$690,000 for the approaches.

\$500,000 Increase

Should a Bascule span be necessary approaching a 100-foot opening, the type of lift in the present bridge, the total estimated cost of the structure alone would be increased by \$500,000, bringing the total estimated cost to approximately \$1.75 million. These estimates reflect initial construction costs only and no attempt has been made to reflect maintenance or operation costs.

The bridge would be financed under the bridge bonding program with state and federal funds.

Donald Cronkrite, district engineer, Division of Highways, Wisconsin Rapids, outlined the proposal to construct a new bridge and approaches.

"The need for a new bridge carrying U. S. 10 and State 110 and local generated traffic across the Wolf River in the Village of Fremont has been evident for a considerable period of time," Cronkrite said. "By recognized highway standards, the roadway width and vertical clearance provided are very restrictive and the structural condition of the existing bridge is poor and deteriorating."

1974-75 Seasons

"With favorable and timely decisions pertinent to this proposal, it is contemplated that actual work could be scheduled during the 1974-75 construction seasons," Cronkrite said.

In determining the location, type of structure and roadway configuration for a new bridge, many factors were considered, the district engineer stated.

Among them were:

- The existing bridge has a current average daily traffic load of 5,800 vehicles. It is estimated that these averages will approximate 8,700 vehicles by the year 1990 and about 10,000 by the turn of the century.
- The existing bridge, can handle about 700 vehicles an hour, optimistically, depending upon the percentage of trucks in the traffic flow, the headway and speed of the moving vehicles.

Theresa to Apply For Special Funds

THERESA — The Village Board recently passed a resolution to apply for state and federal grants for improvements at the town waste disposal plant.

The board was advised by civil and sanitary engineers who have been designated to design and supervise the project, which must comply with orders from the State Department of Natural Resources.

Salvage Yard Operator At Weyauwega Is Fined

WEYAUWEGA—A local salvage yard operator has been fined \$900 and his yard ordered closed for failure to apply for a state license or respond to a default judgment against him.

The fine was levied recently in Dane County Circuit Court against Lewis R. Vette. He was one of 17 operators who were ordered last November to apply for a license.

The names of the operators were turned over to the attorney general's office after they failed to respond to the State Department of Natural Resources' orders. The orders followed establishment of new and stricter regulations on yard operation.

Trials For Seven

The cases of 10 of the operators have been disposed of while seven others will be going to trial, said Paul Gossens, assistant attorney general of the 10. Vette and two others were fined \$10 per day for the 90 days between the date of the order and when the judgment was brought.

One was fined \$100 and four were fined \$25 while the cases of two were dismissed, he said.

"We got Vette on a default of judgment," he said. "He never answered the order or the judgment."

Gossens said the next step against the Weyauwega man might be to try to garnish his assets to pay the fine. If he continues to operate the yard, he could be found in contempt of court.

There was a question whether the attorney general's office let some dealers off with a small fine because there had been a technical error in the Nov. 9 DNR order Gossens said that this had not been the case.

Thomas Frangos, administrator of the DNR's division of environmental protection, said the fine isn't the chief aim of the orders but rather licensing of all yards and controlling of their operation under new DNR regulations.

They either will be closed or operated satisfactorily, he said.

Senior Citizens Schedule Dinner

MANAWA — The senior citizens group is planning a potluck dinner at 12:30 p.m. Friday at the City Hall, according to Mrs. Alfred Wilie, president.

Members are to bring plates and silverware. A social afternoon will be conducted after the dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wegener and Miss Esther Jaeger joined the group at the last meeting bringing the total membership to 50. It recently was announced that Mrs. Carl Roland was appointed sunshine chairman.

Adult Course on Penance Planned At New Holstein

STOCKBRIDGE — The Calumet County Adult Education Association has completed plans for a course on the Sacrament of Penance, to be held in Holy Rosary gym, New Holstein at 8 p.m. March 21 and 28 and on April 4.

The program will be given with the assistance of the Green Bay Diocesan Department of Religious Education and will be conducted by the Rev. Roy Klister, Rev. John Bergstadt and Sister Diane Boutet.

Topics for the three-week course are "Sin and Conversion," "Conscience and History" and "Sacrament and Celebration."

The course has been given in Kaukauna, Manitowoc and other cities in the diocese, and because of the many requests, is being held in New Holstein for those of this area.

There is no charge and all are welcome.

The Rev. Cyril Van Heeswyck, pastor of St. Anna parish at St. Anna, is moderator of the Calumet County Adult Education Association.

Officers of the group are George Ecker, Jr., Stockbridge, president, Mrs. Edward Mirsberger, St. John, secretary and Kenneth Weber, Chilton, treasurer.

Calumet County Could Gain Greatly From Aid Proposal

BY HAZEL THIEL
Post-Crescent Correspondent

HILBERT — The uniqueness of Calumet County's school aid situation could be changed to the tune of about \$1 million if two bills, AB 34 and AB 46 reach the state lawmakers, and are subsequently passed.

Presently the five districts having schools in the county have a combined average daily membership of 7,409. However, a figure of only 4,475 is recognized by the Department of Public Instruction. The other 2,937 pupils are enrolled in private schools.

The figures do not record those in the Kaukauna, Kimberly or Appleton districts who live in Calumet County, but attend schools in Outagamie County, or those attending private high schools in Menasha, Appleton or St. Nazianz.

Bill AB 34 on "Determining Pupils Enrolled for State Aids" provides that for computing state school aids the "pupils enrolled" is the total number enrolled in the public, private and parochial elementary and high schools in the school district.

It's companion, Bill AB 46, "Average Daily Membership to Include Private School Students", states, "presently the school district uses the school membership for the third Friday in September for computing state aids."

This proposal would include in that count the students attending the private schools who live in this public school district. The 110 per cent cost limitation doesn't include these students. This would increase aids to districts with students attending private schools.

Calumet County has one of the largest private school enrollments in the state.

Ratio Close

Brillion has 779 pupils in public school and 494 private school students; Chilton, 1,330 public and 544 private school pupils; Hilbert 472 public and 408 private school pupils; New Holstein, 1,661 public and 1,090 private school students.

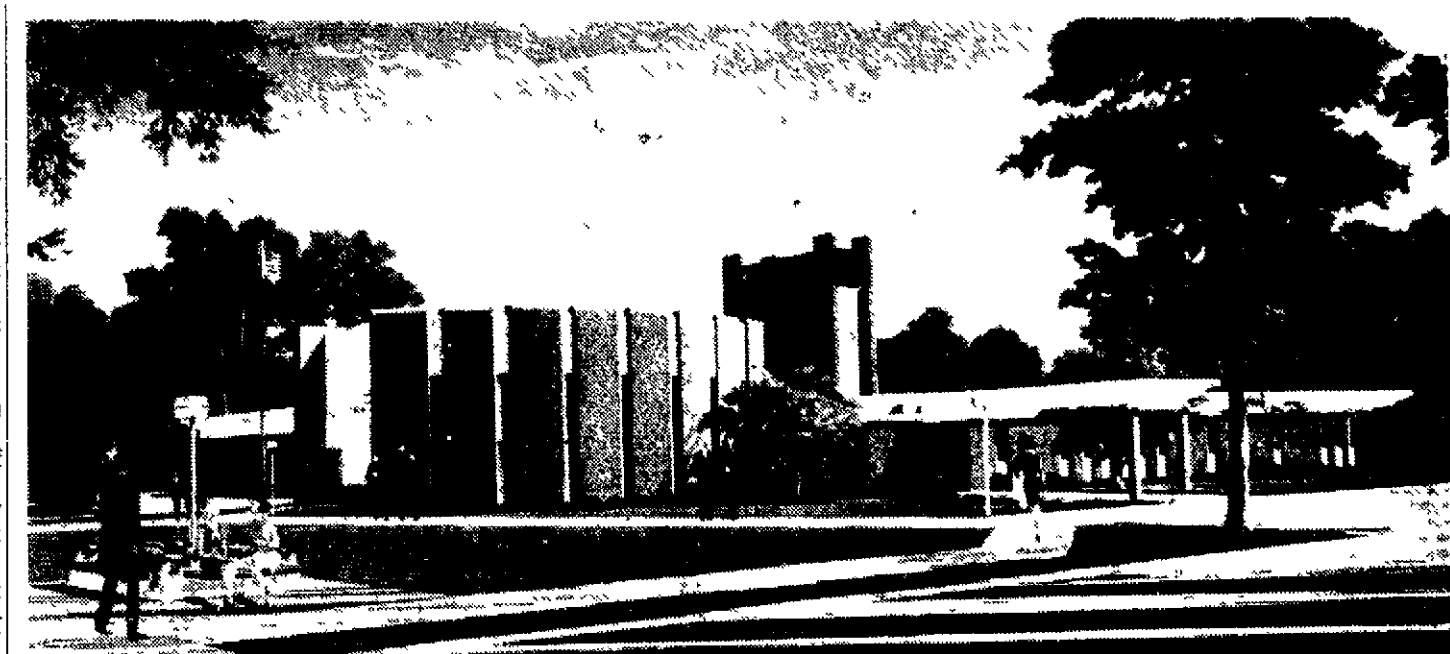
Stockbridge is even more unique in that it has more private school students than the number of public school pupils. There are 233 public school students, compared to 300 in the private school.

Total equalized valuation of the five districts is \$177,809,400 for which a total of \$488,555 is received in general state aids. This is about 45 per cent of the net operating cost.

According to figures prepared by Hilbert Superintendent, Richard Yenchesky, from those received from the county administrators and presented at a legislative hearing on the Bills in Madison Feb. 10, Brillion's \$53,751 general state aid for this year is 9.9 per cent of net operating cost, Chilton's \$271,550 is 25.6; Hilbert's \$32,568 is 9.2; New Holstein's \$114,609 is 8.7, and Stockbridge's \$16,077 is 7.6 per cent of its net operating cost.

If all students were counted, the increase for Brillion is estimated at \$250,000; Chilton, \$100,000; Hilbert, \$300,000, New Holstein, \$400,300 and Stockbridge, \$200,000, amounting to a total of more than \$1 million in additional aid.

"The ironic thing about it is that parents in Calumet County are paying for support of 7,409 pupils but the tax dollar return to local communities is based



Artist's drawing of New London Safety Building and Annex

Safety Building Ground Broken

NEW LONDON — The ground is officially broken, and construction stakes are up for a safety building and annex at the corner of Shawano and Shoocton streets.

At the official ceremonies Thursday, Mayor S. W. Krostue noted that "it will be three years next month since our friends in the Department of Labor, Industry and Human Relations saw deficiencies in our fire department and the housing of our police department that had to be corrected."

He noted that the council, Safety Building Committee, Police and Fire Commission, studied the course to be followed. It was eventually decided to build a safety building and an annex for city offices. Much of the decision to build the entire structure came from the fact that the bids favored the move at this time.

Construction Features

The structure will be of brown brick, with white trim below the windows. It will be constructed of wall-bearing masonry, with concrete span beams and precast roof panels.

The council chamber wing on the east will have a steel-jointed roof. Windows in the building will be fixed aluminum and insulated panes. The building will have its own ventilating system, so the windows will not open.

The floors in the fire department will be concrete. The showers and locker room will have ceramic tile, the lobby will have quarry tile, and there will be resilient tile in the offices and hallway. There is an allowance for carpeting in the council chambers.

Ceiling Beams

Most of the ceiling will be exposed precast concrete beams, with the exception of the areas where there will be duct work and pipes, which will be covered with acoustical tile.

The fire station will have five stalls, one a drive-through. It also will have a hose-drying tower and an office for the chief. There will be a locker room and shower area shared jointly with the police department.

In the police department there will be a main working area, including the radio operator's area and desk. The police chief will have an office, and there are two cells, a work room, and an interrogation room, and a garage for one squad car.

Meeting Room

In the rear of the building is a general meeting room. The director of public works has an office, a secretary's area, and a drawing room. The city clerk and city treasurer share a large office with counter space to the lobby.

The mayor's office is in the front corner of the office annex. On the Shawano Street end of the building is the council chamber wing, which will also serve as a meeting room.

The main entrance to the building will be to the north, facing Shoocton Street. In this area there will be parking. A parking lot also is provided in the rear, on city-owned property along McKinley Street.

Construction on the building is expected to begin Monday, with completion to be within 300 days, according to the contract of the A. J. Despins Co., general contractor.

"I wish to thank each and every one who has anything to do with this today, but most of all, may the good Lord bless and keep this building so that it will serve our community for many years to come," Krostue said.

Honor Students At Weyauwega

WEYAUWEGA — Fifteen Weyauwega High School seniors have been recognized as honor students for 1971. A student must maintain a 3.0 out of a possible 4.0 grade point average to be eligible for the honor.

Trustees Nominated To Bear Creek Board

BEAR CREEK — Earl Reek was nominated along with three incumbents to trusteeship on the Village Board at the caucus Tuesday evening.

Mayor S. W. Krostue Turns Shovel of Dirt at Site of New London's Safety Building

Mayor S. W. Krostue turns shovel of dirt at site of New London's safety building.



The Candidates for Executive ... XI

Rohan Lists Legal Experience as Top Qualification

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

As a student at Kaukauna High School and Marquette University, Emmet Rohan was a track and field star.

Now 62 and moving more slowly than in his athletic days, Rohan is running again.

The former Kaukauna city attorney is among the 12 candidates running for Outagamie County executive in the March 2 primary.

He served as city attorney for seven years, giving it up four or five years ago, he says. Asked why he decided to re-enter the political arena after several years in private law practice, he replied, "I always enjoyed campaigning."

He said his experience in municipal government, first as a member of a Milwaukee law firm that represented suburban municipalities, later as Kaukauna city councillor, is his main qualification for the county job.

Honest government, he said, would be his chief aim.

He also believes that rural portions of the county deserve a greater share of county attention.

"I don't feel that the outlying areas get their share of representation," he remarked, acknowledging that the view may not be a popular one. The courthouse "is full of people from Appleton."

In handling relations between county and local governments, the new executive must "act as an intermediary between the municipalities that are having the problems," he said.

Moving to the subject of conduct of public officials, he talked at length.

"There is no substitute in municipal action for moral honesty," he said, searching for the word.

"A municipal officer should be prepared to live on the salary he's paid by the county, and should not be continually looking for handouts on the side," said Rohan.

He said he has watched public officials and knows favors are passed around, though he declined to give specific examples.

"It seems to me like people who do business with the county manage to put sales and things like that through by taking the County Board or members of the City Council out for dinner. I don't think it's right."

Several of the candidates for nomination March 2 have proposed that various services now performed on the local municipal level should be elevated to county administration.

"I'm not particularly well versed in that phase of government," Rohan conceded when asked for a response. "But I know the rule of law," he added, and the powers of counties "are strongly curtailed by statute."

Statutes were recently changed to give councils the option of hiring professional assessors to replace those now serving individual communities with in the county.

"That could well work out," Rohan decided. "I feel that many assessors are woefully inadequate." But he added that each community has a board of review to hear appeals from property owners.

Rohan was born in the Town of Puchanan and graduated from Kaukauna High School. He studied a year at Lawrence College and went to Marquette where he received a doctor of law degree.

His athletic activity placed him in his high school Hall of Fame.

While at Marquette, a fellow student was John Doyne, now Milwaukee County executive. Another fact Rohan mentioned when asked about his interest in the local post.

Outagamie will be one of the first counties to elect an executive since the law was changed in 1969. Until now, only Milwaukee County has had an elected official with executive powers to balance against the legislative role of the County Board.

Being among the first adds importance to the choice. Outagamie County voters make in the March 2 primary and April 6 election, Rohan said.

The eyes of other counties will be on Outagamie and its new executive he predicted. "He'll be watched."



Emmet Rohan

Steiger Hits Nixon Budget Cuts to Aged

The Post-Crescent B 2
Friday, February 26 1971

WASHINGTON — Rep. Willem A. Steiger, R-Oshkosh, has found "several serious shortcomings" in President Nixon's fiscal 1972 budget proposal "in the area of funding and support of programs for the aging." He says the budget "shows a drop of \$33.6 million to \$25.8 million they are seeking to establish for the U.S. Administration on senior citizen centers." He notes that while the budget

community programs from \$9 million to \$5 million. A cut in the budget for the Administration on Aging, Steiger notes, would mean a cutback in programs like the Senior Citizens Centers, which have been established throughout the Sixth District. About 1,000 community projects are underway in the country, with over 800 served last year.

A reduction for the Administration on Aging, Steiger said, "would mean cities like Oshkosh, Appleton and Waupun would again have to seek the funds." He says the budget "shows a drop of \$33.6 million to \$25.8 million they are seeking to establish for the U.S. Administration on senior citizen centers." He notes that while the budget

claims that the \$4 million cut for senior citizens services will be partly offset by a \$1.8 million increase for area-wide model projects, "this will not do the job." Congressional action last year lifting a three-year limit on funding for community programs indicates that body is not in a mood for cuts in that program either.

In fact, I fully expect that Congress will insist on an expansion of the community services programs rather than a cut-back," Steiger wrote. He also criticized proposed cuts in "the widely-succesful Foster Grandparents project." He said a budget

increase in the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), designed to offset part of the Foster Grandparents cutback, will not take care of the \$3 million cut.

"The effect of reducing funds for Foster Grandparents, even through the RSVP program is expanded, is that several thousand senior citizens in the Foster Grandparents program will be deprived of their small income from the program, and often will be forced to fall back on welfare," he said. "That hardly seems to be a wise policy for the federal government to pursue."

"I believe it is safe to predict that funding will be restored for the Foster Grandparents program," Steiger wrote.

Foster grandparents provides for payment of a minimum wage for the 10 to 20 hours a week each older person (60 and up) devotes to give personal care and attention to institutionalized and emotionally-deprived children. RSVP permits payment of out-of-pocket expenses to older people who volunteer their time in their home communities for volunteer and charitable service.

Steiger also reported that plans are well underway for this November's White House Conference on Aging, which is held once every ten years. Some 20 task forces and 14 technical committees will release the results of their studies within the next few weeks, and a conference to develop more recommendations will be held at the Wisconsin Center in Madison in May.

About 180 congressmen have joined Steiger and Rep. David Pryor, D-Ark., in sponsoring a resolution to create a Select Committee on Aging in the house, which would provide a means to exercise oversight on existing programs and problems in the field of aging although it would not have legislative responsibility.

Hyphen Case Might Get Hearing by CAB

Support and optimism grew this week for the Appleton half of the two-year-old Oshkosh-Appleton hyphen case, which seeks to amend the North Central Airlines certificate designating the Winnebago County airport to serve both cities.

The case, brought to the Civil Aeronautics Board by Appleton, Outagamie County and the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce, seemed doomed after the CAB twice denied hearings, but the situation apparently has changed.

The CAB's director of the bureau of operation rights has urged an immediate reapplication for a CAB hearing, an indication of pressure placed on the CAB to reconsider. The reapplication has been made.

And this week, the case received endorsement from the National Air Transportation Conferences, Inc., a group of air carrier organizations which is growing in influence, and Air Wisconsin, Inc., Fox Cities-based airline.

The conferences filed a brief Thursday with the CAB claiming the designation has resulted in Appleton traffic being routed to Oshkosh instead.

The designation of "Oshkosh-Appleton" causes inconvenience to passengers and shippers who purchase tickets to that destination believing the plane stops at both cities, rather than just Oshkosh, the brief said.

The designation was made in the mid-1960s when North Central moved out of Outagamie Airport and designated Winnebago's Wiltman Field as its major airport in the mid-Fox Valley.

Baldwin Optimistic
Karl Baldwin, president of Air Wisconsin and for years as director of Air Transportation Conferences, said he was optimistic that the CAB would set up a hearing soon on the case.

He noted that a letter to the CAB chief by Donald Stone, chamber manager, and endorsement of the decertification request by U.S. Rep. John Byrnes, R-Green Bay, undoubtedly had a favorable effect. He said he received word urging the immediate reapplication for a hearing.

"The main difficulty is with cargo, as is indicated in Air Wisconsin's petition to be sent today," he said, noting that cargo coming into Chicago and listing an Air Wisconsin-Appleton destination is being sent via North Central to Oshkosh.

Youth Hear Rock Opera
AMHERST — The rock opera, "Jesus Christ, Superstar," will be presented on Sunday night when the Amherst-Nelsonville Luther League meets at the Nelsonville church. In charge of arrangements for the meeting, which starts at 7:30 p.m., are Tim Loberg and Joan Wimmer.

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STOCK GUIDE
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The Post-Crescent is offering its readers Standard & Poor's 1970 Year-End Stock Guide at a greatly reduced price as a reader service. This 256-page guide covering vital investment facts on over 4,750 listed and over the counter stocks, including year-end prices, is regularly quoted to investors at \$2.50 a copy. It can be yours for only \$1.25. Tax when you send your check or money-order made out to The Post-Crescent. Stock Guide will be mailed to you when ready, about mid-January 1971.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

City Woman Will Receive New Kidney

Mrs. Allan Haak, 1909 N. Linwood St., left Thursday for the University of Wisconsin Hospital, Madison, where she will undergo a kidney transplant operation March 4.

Mrs. Haak's brother, Andre Jirovetz, Sturgeon Bay, is the kidney donor.

Her neighbors have seen to it that her husband and family will be well fed while she is hospitalized. Thursday before she and her husband left for Madison, neighbors brought over a list stating who would supply food on which days during Mrs. Haak's stay in the hospital.

"So many people have been so good," Haak said today. "It's fantastic how wonderful people can be at times like this."

Haak said his wife has been afflicted with a kidney ailment since last fall.

Residents Concerned About Fremont Span

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

cannot clear the bridge at Northport. It appears that a 15 to 17 foot clearance at normal water level would be more feasible.

The same concern was emphasized by Russell Kopitski, Fremont.

"There is a need for height which will clear all boats," he said. "This is a resort area and we depend upon boat traffic of all sizes."

William H. Mathwig, also Fremont, who built his home on the east bank of the Wolf 15 years ago, expressed grave concern about the proposed bridge site. He was assured before he built that it was "unlikely" that a new bridge would be proposed touching on that site, he said. His home is in the middle of the proposed east abutment.

"Consider Site"
Lack the commission to consider a site which crosses open farm land, requires the removal of only three buildings, avoids the Village Park and substitution on the west bank and affords a minimum of residents in the area," he said.

George O. Strehlow, Fremont, who claimed he never opposed progress, wanted to know how the bridge would be financed.

"Local residents cannot have an added financial burden," he said, suggesting that law enforcement pick up speeding motorists and put the fine money in a bridge fund.

Oscar Wusman, Weyauwega, asked if any of the bridge funds would come from Waupaca County state highway funds, allocated a year ago for rebuilding of State 110 in the county. He was assured that they would not.

This has been a source of much irritation to our local businesses which don't like driving to Oshkosh to pick up their freight," he said.

He and Stone emphasized that it seemed incomprehensible that the CAB would arbitrarily force the hyphen situation on the area when it was not wanted locally and was creating problems.

Stone said he suspected that many of the more than 90 hyphenated regions in the nation were interested in decertification and that they were watching the local case, which apparently is the first.

Other Airports
Baldwin said that Midstate Commuter, Inc., serving Wisconsin Rapids-Marshfield was having serious difficulties in this respect. The planes land at Wisconsin Central Airport, Mosinee, some 50 miles away, but the airport isn't listed on schedules.

There also are attempts to eliminate the Manitowish-Sheboygan designation, he said, noting that Sheboygan is initiating the action.

Baldwin said he expected the conferences' brief to help the cause. The conferences is made up of Commuter Air Carriers and charter and cargo-mail carrier groups.

Preston Wilbourne, vice president and general manager of Air Wisconsin, is chairman of the board of the conferences.

A representative of the Wisconsin Boating Association, Orville M. Zubrod, Fond du Lac, requested that a height of 15 to 16 feet be provided from normal water level to the low steel of the proposed bridge. The association which endorses this proposal, includes boaters from 37 clubs in the Fox River, Lake Winnebago and Wolf River areas.

Fishing Concern
R. F. Garrow, Fremont, asked if the new structure would provide the traditional bridge fishing.

B. E. Gehrman, secretary of the commission, who conducted the hearing replied: "We will discuss this with the Department of Natural Resources. However, we could not, normally, allow fishing on a bridge constructed with state and federal financing."

William Weiland, New London, told the commission that there was concern in the area about continued good fishing.

"If we are to protect the spawning in the spring, it might be best to accept the 12 foot height of the bridge you recommended," he said. "Then during high water when fish are spawning and the run is on, big boats could not come through and interfere with the fishing. Fishing has declined in this area during the past 10 years, and this cooperation between fishermen and pleasure boaters could correct it."

World Day of Prayer Service at Black Creek

BLACK CREEK — A community World Day of Prayer service will be held at the United Methodist Church in Black Creek at 8 p.m. on March 7.

The Rev. Mrs. Snow of the Clintonville Congregational Church will be the speaker. The public is invited to share in this service.

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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

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309-311 W. College Ave.

We Will be CLOSED All Day Saturday

IN Respect to the Memory of Mrs. H. E. Jenkins

509-311 W. College Ave.



Winter's Snows and Rains are leaving their mark on streets and highways and as in this case, in Waupaca, are staying around to cause trouble as long as they

can. Neil Rasmussen, street superintendent, here tries to open a storm sewer intake. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Waupaca Weathers the Winter

WAUPACA — This winter's 48-inch accumulation of snow, plus rains and intermittent thawing and freezing, have resulted in an early breakup of city streets and nearly exhausted the snow-removal budget.

Assaying the city's battle with winter, Iver Oerter, director of public works, said Thursday. "In the past three months we have hauled enough snow to the present dump site to fill a 40-foot ravine to the tree tops, kept the city plow going 24 hours a day for more than a week following each snow storm and we are still shoveling sidewalks."

"Everyone has been cooperative and patient and it certainly helped. The city crews have worked long hours and it has been possible to open streets without putting on extra men."

The two-year-old ordinance which required that business-

men and residents remove snow from their own lots and prohibited them from pushing the snow into the street has worked out very well, Oerter said. "This is the first time we have really had an opportunity, with very heavy snowfall, to determine whether it is a workable ordinance. It is."

The \$9,000 snow removal budget is "almost entirely gone," he said. Firm figures will be available at Tuesday's council meeting.

Seven- to 12-foot piles of snow line some boulevards and intersections, creating traffic hazards where residents come out of their driveways onto busy thoroughfares. There has been no way to keep up with this part of the accumulation, according to Oerter.

A major problem exists on the side streets where motorists drove on the snow before the streets were plowed, pack-

ing it down. The ice which forms under these conditions has clogged inlets into the storm sewers and rivers and pools of water are forming near the curbs and in low spots.

City crewmen are working every day to open the storm sewer inlets and assist the runoff.

"Streets are breaking up more than usual and earlier this year because of the winter rains and the freezing and thawing going on underneath," Oerter explained. "The chuck holes are being filled with crushed limestone, which is only a temporary measure." It is expected that repairing streets and alleys will take a large bite out of the \$13,000 for this purpose in the 1971 budget allocation.

Other Problems

There have been other problems, too, for city crews. By Feb. 15 they had thawed out 51 water services for residents. These mains from the

street to individual residents were frozen in various parts of the city.

There have been only six trouble spots in the sewer mains so far this winter, where the main is shallow in the road. One trouble spot is at Badger and Franklin and another on E. Sessions Street. The city uses a steamer to thaw out the sewer in these locations.

The public works priority list, as soon as the weather permits, includes completing the water main on the State Street bridge, the pump house at Well No. 5 and the remaining 2,600 feet of transmission lines from Well No. 5 to the city limits.

The water main on the State Street bridge will require the laying of a reduced diameter pipe, 12 inches, to be joined with the 16-inch water main laid last year. The reduced line will be installed beneath the west sidewalk on the new bridge.

Calumet County Could Benefit in School Aids

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

had been unaware of the situation in Calumet County.

Spoke For Bills

During the Feb. 10 legislative hearing, Yenchesky spoke for the bills for all administrators in Calumet County. Ivan Novak, Armin Schwabenberg and Mrs. Edward Mirsberger, of the Hillbert Board of Education also attended the meeting. The bills were presented by Rep. Tobiaszewski of Milwaukee.

The bills, which seem to be gaining some support in this area with a large private school enrollment, are in opposition to the Citizens for Educational Freedom (CEF) appeal for aid to private or parochial schools.

On the other hand, those in opposition to the bills at the hearing, included some Parent Teacher Associations (PTA's) and other tax groups.

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Deer Struggle With Dogs, Hunger in Waupaca County

WAUPACA — Residents of Waupaca County were alerted, this week to the deer emergency throughout the area and were asked to report to the Department of Natural Resources at the courthouse Annex if they see any dogs stalking deer.

"The early and heavy snows have caused deer to concentrate in small areas," Rex Oatman, conservation warden said.

There is a shortage of feed for the deer which are checking very closely.

A few days of thawing and rain have melted the snow and caused it to harden on the top, making it easy footing for dogs to pursue the deer. The top crust is not thick enough to support the deer, and when they break through they become easy targets for marauding dogs, he added.

Dogs can be chasing deer will be killed for being public nuisances and the owners of the dogs, if found, will be prosecuted according to Oatman.

To date eleven dogs reported to have been shot by the warden. A pack of five dogs was killed Sunday after it had killed a deer five miles south of Waupaca.

A factor which has helped deer to winter according to snowmobiles is the snowmobile

Bowling Scores

BRILLION — Francis Waldecker posted games of 192, 223 and 180 for a 595 series to lead action in the men's American bowling league Monday at Koffarnus Lanes.

Bob Reinke and Tim Eiting each rolled a 236 and Jerry Riedt had a 231. High series were hit by Glenn Fariell 580, Bob Behnke 573, Dennis Ott 564, Virgil Steyer 563, Ken Stellbrink 561 and Bill Struebing 555.

Sommers. In women's action had a 952 game and Horn Foids posted the high series of 768.

Peggy Rank's 541 series on games of 158, 147 and 181 led women bowlers in the Stik Elites League at Koffarnus Lanes this week.

Other high series were recorded by Fran Thiel 532 on games of 158, 181 and 193. Judy Ott 531 on games of 160, 174 and 197. Joyce Stellbrink 504 on games of 157, 156 and 191 and Betty Nies had a 503 series with games of 167, 164 and 172.

Reese's Barber Shop team leads the league with a 38 1/2 record. The team had the week's high game and series 558-2-442.

Janet Mathebe posted games of 202, 175 and 189 for a 566 series in the women's Thursday bowling league. Julie Vondraček recorded a 216 game.

First place O'Connor Pharmacy, 38-13 had the week's team high series of 2,385. Town and Country Shop team had an 840 game.

Calumet County Bank team is in second place with a 33-15 record.

BRILLION — Romy Koffarnus recorded a 214 game and 565 series in the men's National Bowling League this week.

Other games posted were Jim Peter's 234, Joe Dvoracek 211-556, John Behnke 202-552 and Bob Denor had a 550.

Romy's Bar and Bowl team had a 922 game and 2,681 series. K & J Inn leads the league with a 44-25 record followed by Romy's team, 43-28, and Staueb ing 41-28.

Xanadu Rock Ballet Company
performing
SATURDAY, FEB 27 - 8:15 OCEAN
FOX VALLEY CENTER AUDITORIUM
Sponsored by Fox Valley Student Government
Directed and Choreographed by Lorraine Bellini
Tickets: \$1.00 Students - \$1.50 Faculty - \$2.00 (incl. tax)



Honor Scholars have been selected at Wittenberg - Birnamwood High School. They are from the left, Linda Beveis, Doris Jane Nemke, John Yaeger, and Kristine Lendved. Honors are based on scholastic, extra curricular and employment record and by nomination of the faculty. Those selected become eligible for scholarships from the Wisconsin Higher Educational Aids Board.

Credit Union Seeks Sponsor

Clintonville Group May Join Co-Op at Meeting on Thursday

CLINTONVILLE — Members of the Harter Employees Credit Union will be voting on whether to change the sponsorship of the Clintonville Cooperative at their annual meeting Thursday at the Veterans Memorial Building.

The meeting will be preceded at 7 p.m. by a chicken and ham dinner according to Miss Mildred Braun, president of the credit union. Reservations for tickets may be made until 6 p.m. by calling either the Clintonville Cooperative or Miss Braun at Klueger 1-2100.

The Harter Employees Credit Union is seeking a new sponsor for the Harter Glove Company plant operations here.

Police & Fire Beat

CLINTONVILLE — Three youths signed citations of guilt and paid fines of \$10 plus fees of \$2.50 each on charges of operating their snowmobiles on N. Main Street Feb. 23. The arrests were made by the Clintonville police.

The youths were Edward J. Philert, 17, route 3, Michael W. Yankee, 16, of 120 N. Clinton Ave. and Michael Beverniz, 17, of Anne Street.

CHILTON — Calumet County Judge D. H. Seboria ordered Marvin M. Mueller, 53, W. Main St., to spend 50 days in jail on charges of disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

Mueller was arrested Feb. 21 when he was causing a disturbance by stopping traffic on the highway in front of the Eagles Club. When he was apprehended by Patrolman Michael Stahl, he began fighting with the officer. Two snowmobiles came to the assistance of Stahl.

Mueller was fined a total of \$115 on the two charges.

Also arrested with Mueller was Charles Kierman, 31, route 1, Valders who also was stopping traffic on the highway in front of the Eagles Club. He was fined \$60.

CLINTONVILLE — Investigation of a continuing by the Clintonville police department on two break-ins that appear to be occurring sometime over the past weekend.

They were reported at Bob's Drive-In, Eighth Street, and Kuehl Motors, N. Main Street.

Favorable Rate Obtained Shiocton School Bonds OK'd

SHIOCTON — The board of education has acted to issue bonds for the final construction phase for an addition to the senior high school.

The board moved Wednesday after it learned that it could bond at a favorable rate. The \$390,000 in bonds will be issued through the Walston Co. Chicago at an interest rate of 4.5169 per cent scheduled for occupancy in August.

The remainder of the structure was covered in a bonding issue and trust grant in 1970. The \$230,000 worth of bonds issued at that time were issued at a 7.3 per cent. The trust grant is for another \$90,000.

We are pleased with the interest rate we were able to get at this time, Supl. Robert McCoy said.

Ox Bow Club Gives \$100 to Scout Troop

HILBERT — A check for \$100 was presented to Clem Palm, scoutmaster of Troop 79 at the annual meeting of the Ox Bow Sportsman Club Friday night.

The yearly donation will be used to make equipment purchases for the troop.

The club also voted to spend \$450 to purchase six eight wheel old cars from a Chilton dealer to be released in late July or early August. Mark Ritzke will direct the project.

Elected to two-year terms on the board of directors are Robert Sweetie, Gene Sweetie, Daniel Vollmer and Mark Gehl. Holden, directors are Gene Sydney Faulks has been named king of the Weyauwega High School junior prom. Named to the court of honor were Mark Black, Michael Schaefer, J. P. Nolan, Jeff Bast and Charles Abraham.

Others on the board of directors are Vollmer, vice president, Gene Sweetie, treasurer and Petbar secretary.

The club currently has 74 members, however it can accommodate 100.

School Program Science Fair to be Held at Weyauwega

WEYAUWEGA — The annual Weyauwega Science Fair will be held March 19-21 in the Weyauwega High School study hall.

Students from Weyauwega High School, Middle School, Elementary School, Fremont Elementary School and St. Peter Lutheran School will participate in one of three divisions.

The elementary division will be held in grade four to six, junior division grade seven to nine and senior division grade ten to twelve. Junior and senior division projects must be the work of an individual group exhibit with two of three participants, however may be entered in the elementary division.

Exhibits may be entered in all areas of science. They will be judged in the categories of biology, chemistry, earth science, mathematics, medicine, physics and astronomy.

Exhibits will be awarded to the top three winners in the junior and senior division. First place winners will receive a medal and fifth place winners will receive a ribbon.

Weyauwega Prom King, Court Named

WEYAUWEGA — Randy Faulks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Faulks has been named king of the Weyauwega High School junior prom. Named to the court of honor were Mark Black, Michael Schaefer, J. P. Nolan, Jeff Bast and Charles Abraham.

Juniors chose Bridge Over Troubled Waters for their prom theme. Tentative date for the annual dance is April 24.

Methodist Church Sets Potluck Date

AMHERST — A board meeting and potluck dinner will be held on Sunday in the United Methodist Church here.

The meeting will be held immediately following the worship service. All members are welcome to attend. Rex Landon, Viet is pastor of the church.

Stockbridge Won't Use Tape Center

STOCKBRIDGE — The school teachers to make up the Board of Education voted Friday not to participate in the Cooperative Education of the Service Agency (CESA) 100 Center Tape Duplication Center on the recommendation of Administrator Donald W. Meyer.

Meyer said the center would cost \$191 for each of the 20 schools in the area. Most schools in the area would not be able to pay for the center, he said.

The center would have provided tape duplication for 1,000 tapes and other equipment purchased on a volume purchase basis of \$191 for each of the 20 schools in the area. Most schools in the area would not be able to pay for the center, he said.

No replacement has been made for board member Richard J. Smith who resigned in January.

Citizens Bank Opens Branch In Embarrass

SHAWANO — The Embarrass branch of Citizens State Bank opened its door for the first time Wednesday morning.

The merger move previously had been approved by stockholders from Shawano and from the former Embarrass State Bank. Approval also was needed from the State Banking Department and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Both banks have provided service to the area for many years. Citizens State Bank was established in March 1910 and Embarrass State Bank was established in July 1916.

Stockholders of the former Embarrass bank will receive an exchange stock issue and will become stockholders of Citizens State Bank. All services provided by Citizens State Bank now will be available at the Embarrass branch.

The capital facilities of Citizens State Bank of \$133,000 and total footing in excess of \$200,000 will give the additional needs of the Clintonville and Embarrass area an official stamp.

He said the bank's first office in this area, through the consolidation of Citizens in Clintonville.

In the single competition second place went to Dave Laebler with a 624 series, third to Gerard Maree 619 and fourth to Carl Schwartz 614.

Church Group Discusses Self-Denial for Lent

CLINTONVILLE — The topic for the meeting of the You Men's Club at 8 p.m. today at the St. Martin Lutheran Church will be "What should We Give Up for Lent?"

Clintonville ALES, Linda Gustafson, Pastor, will be the guest speaker and will tell of her native country of Italy.

Lentennant also will consist of a You Men's Club conference.

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Laos Illustrates a Dilemma

The Nixon Administration is now being faced with something that had been predicted or at least raised as a possibility by a lot of Americans. The South Vietnamese drive to cut the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos has bogged down in spite of the massive American air support. The North Vietnamese decided to stay and fight. What will the setback, so far unacknowledged in Washington, mean to the Vietnamization program and the continued withdrawal of American combat forces from Vietnam?

One battle does not a war make, of course. But the South Vietnamese have not been able to move ahead for more than a week. More than seventy American helicopters have been shot down with a loss of American lives. The resumption of massive bombing raids north of the DMZ seems more an admittance of failure in Laos than a sign of strength. Frustrated by restrictions and pledges about using American ground combat troops, there is nothing much left to do but resume bombing raids, ineffectual as they have been in bringing the North Vietnamese to their knees.

Psychologically — and practically — the Vietnamization policy may have been a good one. The South Vietnamese were encouraged to take over their own defense, given the weapons with which to do it, and thereby regained some of the self-respect they lost during the years of virtual American occupation. The American air power would help bail them out of trouble and its use, somehow not objected to by Americans opposed to the use of our ground troops, would back them up, give them confidence and help keep the enemy at bay. It worked for awhile at least in Vietnam and it may have worked in Cambodia. It

has not worked thus far in Laos.

The major trouble is that the Nixon Administration is trying to do two things that veer off in totally opposite directions. The history of the Vietnamese conflict from its days of combat with the French has shown that the fight for one's home land is an emotional issue that the presence of foreign troops of any nation only intensifies. It can be argued the South Vietnamese too are fighting for their home land but they are reliant upon the United States which in itself is a drawback, despite our massive firepower. Of course the North Vietnamese are receiving aid and supplies from the Soviet Union and perhaps China, but they have maintained a rigid independence over their policies which the Saigon regime could not.

Mr. Nixon's Vietnamization program is an attempt to have a military victory while soothing the people at home. Now he is being faced with a major military defeat whatever explanations of light-at-the-end-of-the-tunnel we may get from Secretary Laird. The dilemma of the Administration is simply that we cannot both turn the war over to the Vietnamese and at the same time guarantee a military victory for the side we have backed.

The President had the opportunity of politically blaming the whole tremendous error of the war on his Democratic predecessors in office. Instead, it appears that his old fear of communism took over and he tried to have it both ways. Now he has to wind the whole thing up before the election campaigns of 1972 — and it doesn't give him much time to come forth with that nebulous "plan" for ending the war he mentioned during the 1968 presidential campaigns.



CHICAGO SUN-TIMES
'PACK YOUR CLUBS, SPIRO. YOU'RE NEEDED AT THE HO CHI MINH TRAIL.'

Will China Intervene in Laos?

Hopefully Our Intelligence Is Better Than in Korea

BY KEVIN P. PHILLIPS

WASHINGTON — In October, 1950, Red Chinese troops — so-called "volunteers" — threw U.S. calculations out of whack by intervening in the Korean War. With their Russian burp guns and quilted uniforms that looked like the inside of a moving van, they pushed American troops back from easy victory.

Home-front disillusionment soared. Whereas in August, 1950, a Gallup Poll had found that only 20 per cent of the Americans sampled considered the Korean War a mistake, China's entrance helped boost that figure to 49 per cent in January, 1951.

Will the situation in Laos bring about another Chinese intervention? To be sure, the brass hats and intelligence types say "no," but their past record of predicting Chinese military intervention is not exactly A-1.

In his memoirs, former President Harry S. Truman

were to assist Dr. Kloeun.

Jerome Steinfort was named treasurer of the Neenah High School Club.

10 YEARS AGO

Friday, Feb. 24, 1961.

Members of the Y's Menettes working on the March hat style show included Mrs. Owen Kuehnsted, general chairman, Mrs. Robert Hillner, chairman of models, Mrs. Joseph Prohaska, in charge of ticket sales.

Mrs. Edward Degehardt and Mrs. Jack Anderson were named co-chairmen of Charity Circle, King's Daughters spring rummage sale. Mrs. Richard Kewley, assisted by Mrs. Patrick Coughlin, were co-hostesses for the planning meeting at the Kewley home.

Fourth graders Margaret McAnna and Kathy Lorenz, St. Pius X School students, were dressed as girls from the Netherlands in one of the exhibits of the school Book Fair.

describes how it was not discovered until late October that Chinese troops had begun crossing into Korea on Oct. 16. Mr. Truman wryly adds that Oct. 16 was "only one day



— Phillips

after General MacArthur (the U.S. Far East commander) had assured me on Wake Island that if any Chinese were to enter Korea they would face certain disaster but that he did not expect them to try anything that foolish."

As a non-expert, I am inclined to agree that China should realize that the U.S. is in the process of withdrawing from Asia, that the Laotian action is not aimed at Peking, and that Chinese intervention is therefore unnecessary.

This is what the Chinese should realize, buy maybe they don't. There are high officials in this Administration whose perspicacity is open to question, and presumably that is also the case in China. Moreover, a power struggle seems to be going on in the Chinese government, and Chinese action in Southeast Asia could be very different with hardliners rather than softliners in control.

Washington analysts appear to reach varying conclusions on Peking's palace politics and the resultant foreign policy. Consider the following reports:

In a Feb. 18 analysis of Sino-American relations, the Christian Science Monitor stated that Washington did not expect Chinese intervention, and added: "Officials in the Nixon Administration believe that Peking has entered a 'smiling Chinese' period of 'flexibility' in its foreign policy in recent months."

But Newsweek magazine was more fearful on February 22, suggesting that: "Western China watchers are worried that Premier Chou En-lai, a

moderate by Peking standards, is losing out to the hardliners. They cite: (1) for the first time, a Chinese charge that the U.S. plans to use nuclear weapons in Indochina, and (2) a blast at the new, middle-of-the-road government of Poland."

With the experts divided, one hopes that U.S. intelligence is keeping a close eye on the Chinese border, and with more skill than in General Douglas MacArthur's day.

Already in Laos

There are already Red Chinese in Laos, working on Highway No. 1, the road being built into northern Laos from China's neighboring Yunnan province. Just very recently, Chinese engineers stopped work on the uncompleted spur leading towards Thailand. However, the entire length of the China-Laos road remains closely guarded by Chinese anti-aircraft batteries. The New York Times found the Chinese work stoppage "a puzzle." But one conceivable reason for Peking's halt would be a growing preoccupation with something else — like possible involvement in Laotian fighting.

Back in October, 1950, China's unannounced intervention in Korea caught U.S. intelligence unaware, and it was not definitively established for almost two weeks after the first "volunteers" had crossed the Yalu River from Manchuria. This is not a reassuring precedent.

Should Chinese troops intervene in Laos, the George McGovern would rant and rave, the U.S. public would sour on the war even more, and the pressure on President Nixon to withdraw would increase.

Chinese hardliners who don't mind flouting world opinion could plausibly decide to throw a battalion or two of "volunteers" into Laos in order to shake up the U.S. domestic political situation. Therefore we most hope for the accuracy of those analysts who talk about the new "smiling Chinese" ascendancy in Peking.

Wisconsin Report

Lobbyists Do Most Effective Job Before Session Even Begins

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The most effective lobbying on behalf of some of the major economic interests of the state is done long before the legislature convenes in biennial session.



Wyngaard

A long time ago when this reporter started work as a cub in the statehouse a friendly member of the "third estate," as the politicians sometimes call the professional persuaders on the legislative sidelines, instructed me with considerable candor about the pre-session technique of making friends of legislators and influencing them.

He spent most of the summer and fall in election years traversing the state, calling on candidates in both parties for legislative seats on their farms, in their homes and at their jobs to introduce himself, the nature of his organization and its problems real or potential in the business of making laws at Madison.

Most Were Flattered

Most men running for office for the first time were mildly flattered by the attention and remembered the care with which this agent of a special interest group sought them out to make their acquaintance. When they came to Madison — those who won the elections — and encountered the blur of hundreds of faces he tended to greet his pre-election caller as a friend.

Doubtless the most energetic and determined of the lobbying professionals continue that practice today. The conflict of interest groups in the legislature have grown more intense and determined as time has passed and public policy determination has involved more organizations ever more seriously.

In those earlier times it may be guessed that a friendly caller at the home of an eager candidate might invite the politician to be his guest at dinner or otherwise tender hospitality.

Gifts Now Prohibited

The state law which now absolutely prohibits the giving of "anything of value" to a legislative incumbent had not yet been written. Moreover, that law even now does not apply when the legislature is not in session and obviously does not apply to the citizen who is merely hoping to be elected.

There has evolved a more important change in the circumstances of today and a quarter of a century ago with respect to the influencing of legislators, actual and potential.

Today the most important problem the politician faces is raising enough money to make a competitive showing against his rival whether for a nomination or election. Candidates are on a treadmill. The more they raise, the more their rivals say they will raise.

Here is the most serious peril with respect to the application of pressure and the peddling of influence in legislative politics. The lobbyist in the campaign is not being watched as carefully as he knows he is being watched in Madison. And enforcement of campaign fund reporting laws is conspicuous by its absence.

Fund Controls Failed

Declared purpose of the Corrupt Practices Act as it applies to campaign financing is to limit the use of money to influence the electorate and to inform the voter in detail of the source and direction of campaign contributions. The reality is that the controls have failed — as every politician must testify out of his own experience.

But it is insufficiently understood that besides the undemocratic implications of uncontrolled spending by parties and principal office nominees there is a grave risk of hidden and improper influences in the legislature deriving from the silent pressures of unreported aid in legislative elections.

Strictly Personal

Biblical Word Meek Really Means 'Cool'

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Although the King James version of the Bible is one of the great literary triumphs of English, the translators did commit a few errors. And one that has done grievous harm to Christianity over the centuries is the beatitude, "Blessed are the meek . . ."



Harris

"Meekness" has become an unattractive word to us. We identify it with softness, with weakness, with passivity, with almost a propensity to enjoy insult, injury and self-martyrdom. To be "meek" is nearly to be cowardly in the modern lexicon.

But this is not at all what the original wording meant, either in the Hebrew of the Old Testament, or in the Greek of the New. The French Douay Bible comes much closer to it when it translates the beatitude as "Blessed are the debonair . . ." strange as that sounds to Anglo-Saxon ears.

"Debonair," the dictionary tells us, is "of pleasant manners; courteous, gracious and charming; gay and carefree." In fact, a 20th Century idiomatic translation in America might faithfully read, "Blessed are the cool . . ." without committing a theological vulgarity; for "debonair" is much of what we mean when we describe a "cool cat."

What we fail to understand is the moral and spiritual courage it takes to be "meek" in the fullest and deepest sense of the word. Far from being cowardly, it requires a

heroism few of us are capable of. Indeed, only a few of the apostles themselves were able to follow it.

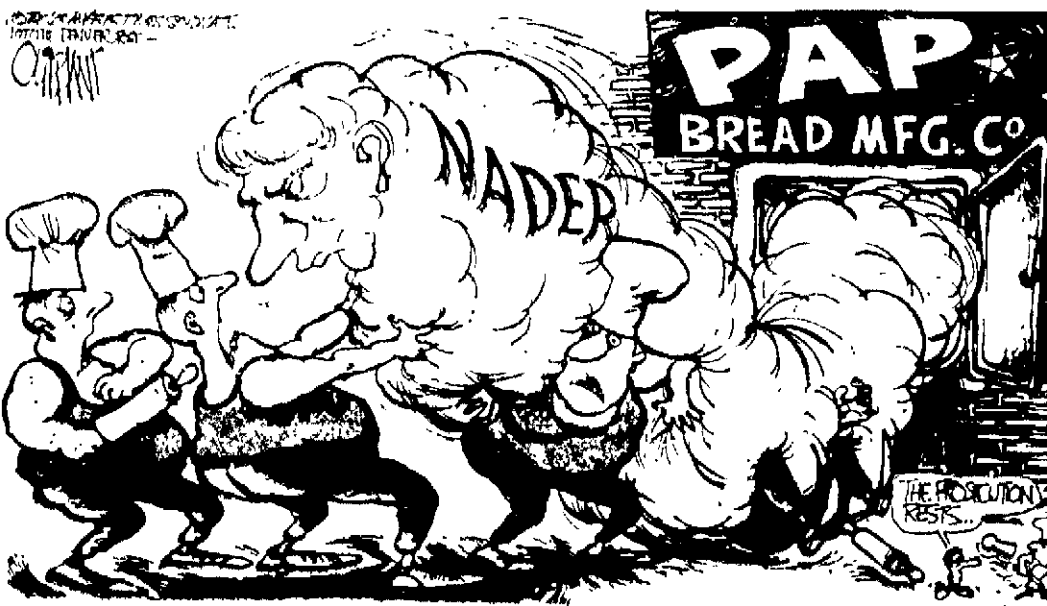
Jesus was asking his followers not to be grim and sour, or belligerent and argumentative, as so many "religious" people of his time were. He knew that it was too easy to defend one's beliefs with name-calling and the brandishing of arms; and to commit injustices, and even kill people, in the name of religion and theological conformity.

The meek (or "debonair") are far from weak; they possess as internal strength that permits them to suffer as St. Paul suffered, without retaliation. When Jesus enjoined, "Pick up your cross and follow me," he was not urging passivity but a path that led to crucifixion. He was calling for the supreme bravery of settling an example.

And this example, of heroism and sacrifice for a belief, was not to be performed in a smug and self-righteous manner, but in a gay and carefree spirit, "taking no heed for the morrow." The meekness that ignorant men read into the gospel is a far cry from the bowed head and the downcast eye of the slave; it is the quiet smile and the sure step of the only free man among us.

4 Happy Feet

NORWICH, England (AP)—Thanks to a small ad, two men at last have four happy feet. The ad was placed in the Norwich Eastern Daily Press by factory foreman Geoff Lewis, 49. It said: "Gentleman with odd-sized feet—left foot, 9, right foot 7½—wishes to meet another with opposite requirements." It brought a reply from schoolmaster Douglas Presland, 48, and now their shoe bill is halved.



Looking Backward

Volksfreund Already Year Old

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for March 4, 1871.

The first year of this excellent German newspaper came to a close this week.

The paper has been a credit not only to its publishers but to the place, having attained a handsome circulation in this as well as adjoining counties, as well as having a good advertising patronage. Its success is assured.

The paper reaches a large class of our most substantial

citizens, and is an excellent business medium for our merchants to introduce themselves to that large class of trade.

It is the intention of its publishers to improve the paper materially during the coming year. It has our best wishes for continued prosperity.

25 YEARS AGO

Friday, Feb. 22, 1946.

Darrell Schultz was named

all-school ping-pong tournament champion at Neenah High School. He defeated John Dowling, junior champion, in a semi-final match, then went on to win from sophomore champ Bob Lieber. Schultz was the senior class champion.

Dr. S.J. Kloeun, Appleton, was named chairman of the program for the first meeting since the war of the Fox River Dental Society. Dr. A. A. Popp, Green Bay, and Dr. Howard O'Brien, Appleton

Spy vs. Spy Activity Told To Senators

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former Army intelligence coordinator says competition in the military's domestic spy business was so great that unwitting agents sometime wrote reports on one another.

Then there was the case, said Lawrence Lane, now an aide to Rep. Robert N. Giaino, D-Conn., when an antiwar rally outside Ft. Carson, Colo., brought together 53 agents to watch 66 civilians.

Lane testified Thursday before Sen. Sam J. Ervin's constitutional rights subcommittee that the incident was "a classic illustration of the spy vs. spy activities" he witnessed during a 1969-70 tour of duty with the 5th Military Intelligence Detachment at Ft. Carson.

Great Rivalry
Under questioning by Ervin, a North Carolina Democrat, Lane related that "Rivalry between various military intelligence groups was so great the agents were watching each other to determine what the others were watching."

But sometimes, said Lane, they weren't even aware of their competition. He said he once was named on another agent's report as a "dissident soldier" because he was spotted attending a civilian antiwar meeting. Lane said he was there on surveillance duty himself.

Lane was the last of several former agents to testify in the subcommittee's probe of military and other bureaucratic surveillance activities. Like the others, Lane said he and his colleagues maintained extensive files on civilian groups and individuals, often for purposes he said were of no legitimate concern to the Army.

Lend Credence
The hearings resume next week with Defense Department officials given the chance to rebut widespread accounts, which Ervin has said lend credence to

the observation that "military intelligence is a contradiction in terms."

Lane disclosed he had spoken with Pentagon officials a week ago about his testimony, and characterized their reaction as cooperative and genuinely concerned that such practices may have occurred without high-level knowledge.

Appearing along with Lane Thursday was Oliver A. Pierce, another former agent of the unit at Ft. Carson and now legislative secretary to the President of the Massachusetts Senate.

Instances of Bickering
Lane and iPerce related several instances in which they said there was bickering, and sometimes monitoring of one another and between their unit and the 113th Military Intelligence Group, also at Ft. Carson, as both pursued surveillance of civilian activities.

But it was the mid-September 1969 antiwar rally that produced the most competition, said Lane.

Officials expected upwards of 5,000 demonstrators, he said, but when the time came there were only 119 persons at the appointed spot. And that included 53 plainclothes agents from "various intelligence commands," with even the Navy and several Air Force units represented.

"That may be conservative," said Lane. "Those were the ones we could account for."



California Gov. Ronald Reagan, left, is head to head with Vice President Spiro Agnew Thursday at a State Department briefing in Washington. (AP Wirephoto)

Civilian Conservationists Hope To Preserve Wooded Prairie Tracts

JANESVILLE (AP) — Citizen conservationists are reaching into the 19th century southwest of Janesville in a desperate effort to preserve 40 acres of wooded prairie, a rare commodity in modern Wisconsin.

A cluster of tracts being eyed by timber contractors contains what members of the fund-raising group, Nature Conservancy, describe as one of the state's last surviving examples of unspoiled wilderness.

"These areas are examples of the best natural land we have left in Rock County," Robert K. Peet, a University of Wisconsin student, said.

Peet, of Beloit, is a student of UW professor Hugh Illis, who said the three tracts sought by the group have remained virtually untouched by civilization since the first settlers moved into the relatively isolated area in the 1840s.

Nature Conservancy specializes in acquiring land that should be preserved. Paul Olson, a Madison high school principal and area spokesman for the group, said the tracts 14 miles southwest of Janesville may be lost forever to commercializa-

15,000 Cattle Lost in Texas to Deep Snow

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — Ranchers in the Texas Panhandle are searching for an estimated 15,000 or more cattle which strayed or died during a blizzard that struck the area Sunday.

Two helicopters from the Texas Department of Public Safety and two from Ft. Sill, Okla., were used Thursday to get feed to animals starving and freezing in massive snowdrifts.

"The snow reportedly piled so high in some feedlots that the cattle just walked out over the top" of the fences, said Don C. King of Fort Worth, secretary-general manager of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

The board of governors noted numerous benefit fund-raising appearances by Sinatra.

Bergman's credits dating back to 1943 include "The Virgin Spring," which won an Oscar as best foreign language film of 1960; "Wild Strawberries;" "Summer Interlude;" "Through a Glass Darkly;" Oscar winner for 1961, and "The Passion of Anna."

The board of governors noted numerous benefit fund-raising appearances by Sinatra.

Bergman's credits dating back to 1943 include "The Virgin Spring," which won an Oscar as best foreign language film of 1960; "Wild Strawberries;" "Summer Interlude;" "Through a Glass Darkly;" Oscar winner for 1961, and "The Passion of Anna."

The awards will be presented

Adopt-a-Grandparent Give and Take

FULTON, Mo. (AP) — "My grandparent," says Janet Hoffman, "is a former clown and he keeps me entertained. It seems strange now that I worried what we'd talk about."

"My grandparent is a wonderful person," says Barbara Brown. "Every time I visit him, I feel like I'm doing myself a favor."

The two girls, both students at William Woods College, are participants in an Adopt-a-Grandparent program aimed at giving the lonely aged a revived interest in life.

The students say they soon found out the proxy grandfolk also had a lot to give.

"I'm her grandson now in

every important way," said Steve Davis, a Westminster College sophomore who drives 16 miles to Mokane, Mo., to visit Mrs. Ophelia Tenneyson. "Her husband died not long ago. She needs me."

"Also I need her. She's a wonderful, courageous person. She's kind of helped me learn what really are the important things in life."

Edgar Smith, 93, a retired farmer who lives in a nursing home, says his adopted granddaughters "are dandies. They bring us life."

"It all started as the most nebulous experiment," says Dr. Mary V. Brown, a sociology professor at William Woods.

She gave her students a choice of a semester-long visitation with children or the aged. Thirteen students, including three Westminster men, signed up to work with the elderly. The program is now three semesters old and growing.

Feel Needed
Brown says, "Both the students and their adopted grandparents need to feel needed. It's enriching for both generations."

Gertrude Davis, a Callaway County welfare worker, is co-founder of the program. Mrs. Davis told of Lillian X, a nursing home patient with no relatives who had not had a visitor in eight years.

The nursing home director said Lillian was completely withdrawn and hesitated to put her on the Adopt-a-Grandparent list for fear a young visitor would meet only with discouragement and failure.

After only six weeks Lillian is talking.

"She has a whole new life, thanks to her student," declared Mrs. Davis.

"We put the old folks away," said Dr. Brown, "and we put the kids down. We force them into compartments of our choosing."

"If anyone can change the world," says Mrs. Davis, "the students can. And they care enough to do it."

31 From Wichita State Died

Sightseeing Route Blamed for Crash

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal investigators have blamed the 31-death Wichita State University football disaster on a sightseeing route that wound up in a dead-end canyon.

The National Transportation Safety Board made the finding in a report due to be issued next Wednesday.

The NTSB cited what it

termed the intentional operation of the rented airliner over rugged mountain terrain into a sudden situation where the plane could not climb a towering ridge in front of it and had no room to turn around.

"Too low, too slow," said a safety source with access to the still-confidential report.

The aging, twin engine propeller driven plane, making its first passenger flight after coming out of mothballs, crashed last Oct. 2 about 2,000 feet below the Continental Divide in a Rocky Mountain canyon west of Denver, Colo.

Through Rockies
The NTSB report quotes hearing testimony that the plane was taking a sightseeing path through the Rockies en route to a game at Utah State.

The Continental Divide towers abruptly at the end of the canyon at Loveland Pass. Investigators said the canyon was only a quarter-mile wide where the crash occurred as the plane tried to turn around.

The NTSB has already upheld the revocation of the air taxi

and commercial flying licenses of the pilots' firm, Golden Eagle Aviation, Inc., of Oklahoma City, Okla. It found that the doomed airliner was nearly 3,000 pounds overweight when it took off to try to climb over the Rockies.

Later Crash
Still under investigation by the NTSB is the 75-death disaster that virtually wiped out the Marshall University football

British Earl Files Bankruptcy

LONDON (AP) — The Earl of Ypres, grandson of Sir John French, commander of the British expeditionary forces in World War I, says he had to hock some of his distinguished forebear's military mementoes for money to live on.

At a bankruptcy court hearing Thursday, the earl said his debts totaled \$65,988 but that he valued his assets at \$84,000, including money he expects to get when he publishes Sir John's war diaries.

The items pawned included Sir John's medals and field marshal's baton.

The earl blamed business reverses for his plight.

team only a month after the Wichita State crash.

The chartered Southern Airways jet was landing in the rain at Huntington, W. Va., when it clipped treetops on a ridge and plunged into a hillside. The NTSB is not expected to issue its report on that accident until much later this year.

The two charter crashes came during the first death-free year ever for scheduled airliners in the continental United States.

The Wichita State tragedy spurred the Federal Aviation Administration to push new proposals to tighten its regulations on nonairline charters.

Retrace Circumstances
The NTSB report, in retracing the circumstances that led to the Wichita State crash, applauded its FAA effort and attached its own suggestions for more control.

Wichita State had leased the old Martin 404 plane from one Oklahoma City firm, Jack Richards Aviation, Inc., while another, Golden Eagle, supplied the pilots.

The FAA had cautioned officials of both Wichita State and another university that Golden Eagle lacked a license to operate a chartered plane of that size—but the agency didn't warn the firm itself.

Probe Launched In Man's Death After Jail Stay

MADISON (AP) — An investigation was launched Thursday to determine the cause of death of Madison attorney Clarence G. Bylsma, who died Wednesday after spending the previous night in the Dane County jail.

Dane County Coroner Clyde Chamberlain said an autopsy would be performed.

Bylsma, 42, former chairman of the Dane County Democratic Party, was once a law partner of Horace Wilkie, now an associate justice on the State Supreme Court.

In 1961, Bylsma was an unsuccessful candidate for mayor. He served in the late 1950s as a sales manager for the Lucey Realty Service, then operated by Gov. Patrick J. Lucy.

Police said Bylsma was booked on a charge of drunkenness Tuesday night. Early Wednesday he was taken unconscious from the jail to a hospital where he underwent surgery for a blood clot and head

concussion.

Actor Edd Byrnes Divorced by Wife

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Television actor Edd Byrnes, 37, has been sued for divorce by actress Asay Maynor, 28. The couple wed in 1962 and separated last October.

Miss Maynor asked the court Thursday for alimony and support for her 5-year-old son, Logan.

Plymouth Duster vs. Vega. The big difference is not the \$72.95*.

How we got the \$72.95:

	Duster	Vega
Base Car (2-Door Coupe)	\$2313.00*	\$2197.00*
Comparable Engine	—	\$ 42.35
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Cycle Slow to Return After Using 'The Pill'

BY G. C. THOSTESON, M. D.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: So much has been written on birth control pills, but I have never heard of my problem, although my doctor says it is common. Eight months ago I stopped taking the pill after having used it for three years. I have not had a menstrual period since.



Dr. Thosteson

Medication to start my period and stimulate the ovaries has not been effective. I am alarmed. Need I be? — Mrs. R. M.

This can happen for a variable time after discontinuing "the pill." It is more common in women whose menstrual cycle was irregular prior to taking the pill, but it is not confined to them.

You've tried medication to start your cycle and it didn't work; you'll just have to bide your time.

You may be disappointed, but you shouldn't be alarmed, because this is not a harmful situation to your health. Just relax and wait.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am troubled with uric acid. Would you send me your list of foods that I can eat, and anything else pertaining to high uric acid? Is there any simple remedy for uric acid? — Mrs. A.F.

Your answers (foods, as well as medications) are in my booklet, "Gout: The Modern Way to Stop It," gout being the foremost (although not the only) consequence of too much uric acid in the system. Send 25 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope for a copy of the booklet. The medication (there are more types than just one) is effective and simple so far as the patient is concerned, but a physician has to prescribe it, and also regulate the proper dosage.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is there really a medication known as "El Dopa" which is supposed to add years to a man's sex life, or have I been misled? I am not a silly young girl, but a woman of 40 contemplating marriage to a man 20 years my senior. I am interested in knowing the facts because my fiancé has been talking about it, and I wouldn't want him to risk impairing his health just for me. I love him exactly the way he is. (Got the message?) — K.R.

Yes, I get your message. Hope your intended does, too. You're willing to have him the way he is, and don't expect him to turn into a panting and passionate young buck. That's sensible of you.

To answer your question, the

medication he's talking about is L-dopa, developed to treat Parkinson's disease. One of the side effects is some sexual stimulation in perhaps one case in 50. That fact got much more publicity than it should have — the medication costs too much and requires too much medical supervision as to dosage for anyone to monkey with it for the sake of a problematical sexual stimulation. Your gentleman friend obviously hasn't asked his doctor about it, else he'd know that the doctor isn't going to prescribe it for such a purpose — and with no more than a 2 per cent chance of any results anyway.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is there any way that inverted or retracted nipples can be corrected, and if so, how? — Mrs. K.K.

Yes, plastic surgeons can correct this condition, but I understand that it is not done frequently, because milk ducts may be severed which, of course, would interfere with nursing a baby if you are in that age range.

If the retraction is recent, then a thorough examination should be made to rule out the possibility of diseases which cause some of these cases.

For a comprehensive discussion of how to cope with the change of life, including scores of pertinent questions and their answers, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Post-Crescent for his booklet, "Make Menopause Easier," enclosing 35 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to cover cost of printing and handling. Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

(Copyright 1971)

School Board Delays Plans

Hortonville to Wait For Referendum on Building Program

HORTONVILLE — The board of education Tuesday night decided that the proposed building program for the district would not be presented in a referendum until next fall.

Members agreed that the present time would not be favorable because of income and property taxes due at this time of year.

The board did note, however, that present interest rates are lower and that there are indications of a freeze on the rising costs of construction.

Before the board can take action on a building program, it was pointed out, members must set the budget and know how much education expenses will rise during the next year.

The board decided the fact that the school needs more room is the major point to be considered. In other action, members voted to replace the leather-bound diploma with one of imitation leather, which costs about \$2.50 less. The diplomas, except for the cover material, will be the same as before.

The board agreed to rent some of the school farm property near Greenville to Marvin Schroeder, who plans to raise corn.

4 Receive Injuries in Three-Car Accident On Wisconsin Avenue

Four persons complained of neck or back pains Tuesday night after a three-car accident on Wisconsin Avenue near Gillett Street.

Police said drivers of cars were William E. Morris, 39, 1831 N. Douglas St., Appleton; Sharon L. Adams, 25, 223 S. Taylor St., Little Chute; and Diane M. Senecal, 17, 122 S. Louise St., Kimberly.

Police said the injured were Sharon Adams, and two of her passengers, Carol J. Hohewisch, 24, 217 Main St., Little Chute, and Linda Schmitt, 24, 825 Park St., also Little Chute. A passenger in the Senecal car, Marilyn Taggart, 18, 522 Margaret St., Combined Locks, also was hurt.

Police said the three cars were westbound on Wisconsin Avenue, when the Senecal girl stopped for a vehicle turning in front. Then, authorities said, the Morris car struck the Adams' auto starting a chain reaction.

3 Old Friends Plot Together To Get Money

BY TV SCOUT

8-10 — Channels 2-7 — The Friday Night Movies has a fine, extremely well-acted Cinema Center 100 film made for TV. It's "A Step Out of Line," with Peter Falk, Vic Morrow and Peter Lawford as three old friends, decent, honest men with respectable positions and a love of baseball. But they all need money, suddenly and desperately for Falk whose father needs a kidney machine to stay alive. He decides on a daring plan to get the money, with his friends joining him. There's lots of suspense here, but it's that completely natural acting you'll remember, plus very good dialogue from authors S. S. Schweitzer and Steve Shagan. Watch for a very realistic acting job from Joy Carlin as the victim of a mugging, rescued by Falk.

6:30-7:30 — Channels 2-7 — This week one of The Interns, Hal Frederick, gets to show off his boxing ability as he tries to save a friend from going into the ring for a big fight which could — but that's the plot. Ron O'Neal, who has won Off-Broadway acting awards, has his first, dramatic lead on TV and he does a fine job. But neither he nor Frederick is a boxer, so they had a hard time making the fight scene look real.

7-7:30 — Channels 11-9 — Juliet Mills wrote tonight's episode of Nanny and the Professor and a whimsical piece of charm it is. She's feeling a bit ill — just a touch of the "dreaded lurgy" — so she asks the kids to get something from her trunk. That's when they find an old passport that seems to indicate Nanny has a birthday coming up very soon — her 107th. Ruth McDevitt makes an appearance as a store owner who sells candles for a birthday cake the kids are making.

7:30-9 — Channel 5 — The Name of the Game has an out-and-out piece of comedy directed by Ben Gazzara, with some good farceur helping things along: Brenda Vaccaro, Harry Guardino and regular Gene Barry. It's set in Sicily (but filmed completely on the Universal back lot) and it has Barry mistaken for a man caught between two feuding families.

8-8:30 — Channels 11-9 — It's time for Don's stag party on That Girl which means the humor gets good-naturedly raucous. It also apparently means that Ann's father takes unkindly to the situation, when he walks out.

8:30-9 — Channels 11-9 — The Odd Couple has one of its lesser scripts with the duo trying to find where the neighbor's kid has gotten hold of enough money to pay \$1,000 losses in cash. The search leads to a pair of old gentlemen living in a complete mess — yet one of them says he is neat and the other is the slob.

9-10 — Channel 5 — The Strange Report has an episode made over two and half years ago and still quite timely, to say nothing of being very suspenseful. It's about an underground heart transplant to keep a dictator alive. The problem is, the hearts are "stolen," and watching Strange (Anthony Quayle) deduce what is going on is a joy.

9-10 — Channels 11-9 — Love, American Style has one episode worth watching for its fine casting. Phyllis Diller, Nanette Fabray and Hermione Gingold play three militant ladies who decide to prove they're as good as men by robbing a jewelry store. They need the assistance of someone who can cook up an explosive, and they select a cook: Ruth McDevitt, who drops everything. Another segment has Tammy Grimes and Dick Sargent, who played twins on her short-lived series of a few seasons back and a third and vulgar one, has Arlene Dahl and Don Porter.

YMCA Plans 8-Week Scuba Diving Course

An eight-week scuba diving course will be offered Wednesday, beginning March 3, by the Appleton YMCA. Classes are from 8:30 to 10:45 p.m., with the first portion of that time devoted to classroom instruction and the second to pool instruction.

Participants must be at least 15 years of age. Rates are \$10 for members; \$15 for men's club and women's basic memberships and \$20 for nonmembers.



Two Members of the Fox Valley's new dance troupe called the Xanadu Rock Ballet Company rehearse for the group's performance at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the Fine Arts Theater of the UW Fox Valley Campus, Menasha.

Lawrence Theatre in Brilliant Production

Director's Work, Inspired Cast, Effectively Stark Set, Play Itself Captivate Audience

BY JAMES AUER

Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

If "Hamlet" is a drama for our age, then "Rosencrantz & Guildenstern Are Dead" is a drama for our moment.

English journalist-turned-playwright Tom Stoppard's staccato-paced script, which brilliantly commingles the royal melodrama of the first Elizabethan era with the absurdist anti-drama of the second, is being given a hugely enjoyable production by the Lawrence University Theatre.

The show, which opened Wednesday and concludes with a performance at 8 p.m. Saturday in Stansbury auditorium of the Lawrence Music-Drama Center, marks the local debut of Director Mark J. Malinauskas, who joined the University faculty last September as an assistant professor of drama.

Opening Night Bright. And if the imagination and perception Malinauskas has exercised in mounting this difficult piece with his all-student cast are any indication, this native of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., has an exciting contribution to make to the Fox Valley theater scene.

Seldom on an opening night has this reviewer seen a cast work with a better combination of precision and spontaneity. The timing — an essential ingredient of any show, but absolutely crucial to the proper presentation of a script in which the speeches must be as closely intermeshed as the spinning gears of an automobile transmission — was generally admirable, and one had the feeling that the prolific visual inventions of the director had stimulated, rather than replaced, similar creative efforts on the part of the cast.

Show Has Clarity

A major factor in the success of the show, without a doubt, is the clarity with which both author and director have differentiated the contemporary dilemma of the title figures — flipping coins, playing word games, unsuccessfully tempting to play a constructive role in a situation of which they see only apparently-unrelated fragments — from the surging inevitability of the Elsinore tragedy, in which Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are only peripheral (and ultimately dispensable) actors.

By leaping through Alice's looking glass, and squinting at "Hamlet" through the bewildered, 20th-century eyes of his college classmates, whose every effort to learn the Prince of Denmark's motives and diversify him to a vaguely-described "pleasures" is frustrated by their own ineptitude and the impossibility of their situation.

Stoppard has created a drama of alienation that still permits audience identification, a chronicle of inaction and boredom that nevertheless moves,

inevitably toward a preordained climax.

In short, Stoppard has his Absurdist cake and eats it, too. It's an amazingly deft performance, one that he will be hard put to equal in future plays.

Cast Equally Sharp

The cast that Malinauskas has assembled for the occasion is as bright and sharp as the script it serves.

In the title roles, Paul Michael Doepeke and Will Emery run the gamut of contemporary emotions from agitation to at least self-justification, and very possibly to xenophobia. They're a lively and ingratiating pair of boobs in the Shakespearean woods, and one of the strengths of the show is that they win the amused sympathy of the audience almost as soon as the lights go up on Buzz Bense's starkly-etched set.

Neatly complementing their amusing befuddlement is Jim Stiles, all arrogance and apologies as the down-at-the-heels, but still commanding figure of The Player, the only other Shakespearean figure who is willing to spare a few moments to chat with the wretched pair.

Hamlet Striking. Tom Dick postures strikingly as the bemused (and, it would appear, more than a trifle paranoid) Hamlet, and Brenda Teal and Craig Nienaber are briefly effective as the Queen and King in a court that owes more, in this incarnation, to Lewis Carroll than to the "History of the Danes."

Dan Turek creates a capering clown of a Polonius, white-faced and ludicrous even in

TV MOVIES

3:30 p.m.
5 — "Casanova's Big Night" (1954) — Exploits of a meek tailor's apprentice who masquerades as Casanova. Bob Hope, Joan Fontaine, Basil Rathbone, Raymond Burr.
8 p.m.
2-7 — "A Step Out of Line" — Tense and stirring drama. Peter Falk, Vic Morrow, Peter Lawford.
10 p.m.
34 — "Charade" (1963) — Fast-and-furious thriller-comedy, with loot, a CIA type, a gorgeous gal and a surprise ending. Cary Grant, Audrey Hepburn, Walter Matthau, James Coburn, Ned Glass, George Kennedy.
10:30 p.m.
2 — "Young Cassidy" (1966) — Sir Michael Redgrave, Dame Edith Evans, Rod Taylor, Julie Christie, Maggie Smith, Dame Flora Robson.
11 p.m.
9 — "Red Badge of Courage" (1951) — Crane's immortal story of bravery during the Civil War. Audie Murphy.
12 p.m.
7 — "Brass Bottle" — Tony Randall.
12:25 a.m.
2 — "Column South" (1953) — A lieutenant and captain differ on how to deal with the Indians. Audie Murphy, Joan Evans, Robert Sterling, Dennis Weaver.

Hobby Club Contest Winners Announced

Five youngsters have won Dipsy Ball puzzles for the best entries in the Young Hobby Club contest on famous Americans.

Columnist Cappy Dick will send the prizes by mail within two weeks to winners Don Kissinger, 9, and Christine Kallies, 11, both of Appleton; Brian Jeske, 9, Waupaca; Ricky Sanderfoot, 9, Kimberly, and Jenny Welhouse 11, route 3, Kaukauna.

death, and Sandi Jerrett is both pathetic and pursuable as the mute Ophelia. Steve Jerrett earns a smile as the transvestite tragedian, Alfred. Technically, the show has much going for it. Lighting and sound are creamy-smooth (at least to these unlightened eyes), and Sherwin W. Howard's original music perfectly sets the key for the transitional scenes between the Bard and Fleet Street. Kyle Handmann's costumes have the necessary touch of the Renaissance, without adhering religiously to the period.

Following "Rosencrantz & Guildenstern" at the Lawrence University Theatre is "The Lovers," by Harold Pinter, to be offered March 5 and 6.

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Television Schedules		
WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay		
FRIDAY, P.M.	9:00—Love, American	9:00—Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down
4:00—Lassie	10:00—Bowling	9:30—Double Deckers
4:30—Love Lucy	11:00—Dick Cavett	10:00—Hot Wheels
5:00—ABC News	12:00—Window	10:30—Sky Hawks
5:30—Big Valley	12:30—Hawaiian Eye	11:00—Motor Mouse
6:00—Brady Bunch	7:00—Leave It to Beaver	11:30—Hardy Boys
7:00—Nanny and the Professor	8:00—Sabrina & the Groovie Goolies	12:00—American Bandstand
7:30—Partridge Family	9:00—Jodie & the Pussycats	
8:00—That Girl	9:30—Harlem Globetrotters	
8:30—Odd Couple		
WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay		
FRIDAY, P.M.	10:30—Movie	10:00—Troffers
4:00—Daniel Boone	12:25—Movie	11:00—Scooby Doo
4:30—Finger	SATURDAY, A.M.	11:30—Monkees
5:00—ABC News	6:30—Sunrise Semester	SATURDAY, P.M.
5:30—CBS News	7:00—Bugs Bunny	12:00—Roller Derby
6:00—News	8:00—Sabrina & the Groovie Goolies	1:00—Big Ten Basketball
7:00—Nanny and the Professor	9:00—Jodie & the Pussycats	2:00—CBS Golf Classic
7:30—Partridge Family	9:30—Harlem Globetrotters	4:00—Bill Anderson
8:00—That Girl		
8:30—Odd Couple		
WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay		
FRIDAY, P.M.	9:00—Game	8:00—Woody Woodpecker
5:00—Truth or Consequences	9:30—Strange Report	8:30—The Bugaboos
5:30—NBC News	10:00—News	9:00—Dr. Doolittle
6:00—Finger	10:30—Tonight Show	9:30—Pink Panther
6:30—Brady Bunch	11:00—News	10:00—Childrens Theatre
7:00—Nanny and the Professor	11:30—Motor Mouse	11:00—Hot Dog
7:30—Partridge Family	SATURDAY, A.M.	SATURDAY, P.M.
8:00—That Girl	7:00—Bugs Bunny	12:00—Agriculture Today
8:30—Odd Couple	8:00—Sabrina & the Groovie Goolies	
	9:00—Jodie & the Pussycats	
	9:30—Harlem Globetrotters	
WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau		
FRIDAY, P.M.	8:30—Odd Couple	Lewis Please Sit Down
5:00—News	9:00—Love American Style	7:30—Double Deckers
5:30—Dick Van Dyke	10:00—News	10:00—Hot Wheels
6:00—News	10:30—John Powers	10:30—Sky Hawks
6:30—Brady Bunch	11:00—Snowmobile	11:00—Motor Mouse
7:00—Nanny and the Professor	11:30—Movie	11:30—Hardy Boys
7:30—Partridge Family	SATURDAY, A.M.	SATURDAY, P.M.
8:00—That Girl	7:00—Bugs Bunny	12:00—Agriculture Today
	8:00—Sabrina & the Groovie Goolies	
	9:00—Jodie & the Pussycats	
	9:30—Harlem Globetrotters	
WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau		
FRIDAY, P.M.	10:00—News	Globetrotters
4:30—Lassie & Timmie	10:30—Movie	10:00—Archies Fun House
5:00—Petticoat Junction	11:00—Movie	11:00—Monkees
5:30—CBS News	SATURDAY, A.M.	SATURDAY, P.M.
6:00—News	7:00—Bugs Bunny	12:00—Cassidy & Muttley
6:30—News	8:00—Sabrina & the Groovie Goolies	12:30—Physicians Mutual
7:00—Nanny and the Professor	9:00—Jodie & the Pussycats	1:00—Big Ten Basketball
7:30—Partridge Family	9:30—Harlem Globetrotters	3:00—CBS Golf Classic
8:00—That Girl		4:00—Jerry Goetsch
KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac		
FRIDAY, P.M.	4:30—Sesame Street	6:30—TBA
5:30—Star Trek	7:00—Basketball Tournament	9:00—11 Takes A Thief
		11:30—News

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Cinema I — Love Story at 7 p.m. and 9:15. Saturday at 2 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:15.

Appleton Theater — The 12 Chairs at 6:30 and 9:50. Bullet for Sandowal at 8:10. Same movies Saturday starting at 1:30.

Neenah Theater — James Bond movies: Thunderball and You Only Live Twice, one complete show starting at 7 p.m.

Vaudette Theater, Kaukauna — My Side of the Mountain at 7:30 p.m.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — You Only Live Twice at 6:30 and 10:45. Thunderball at 8:35. Saturday matinee at 1:30: 80 Steps to Jonah.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Joe at 7 p.m. and 9:15.

Lawrence University Theatre — Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead, by Tom Stoppard, 8 p.m., Stansbury Theater, Music-Drama Center. Also plays Saturday.

Kaukauna High School — Saturday — The Resistable Rise of Arturo Ui by Thomas Schaffer, 7 p.m. (changed to earlier hour).

Xanadu Rock Ballet Company — Saturday night — Valley dance troupe, 8:15 p.m., Fine Arts Theater, UW Fox Valley Campus, Midway Road, Menasha.

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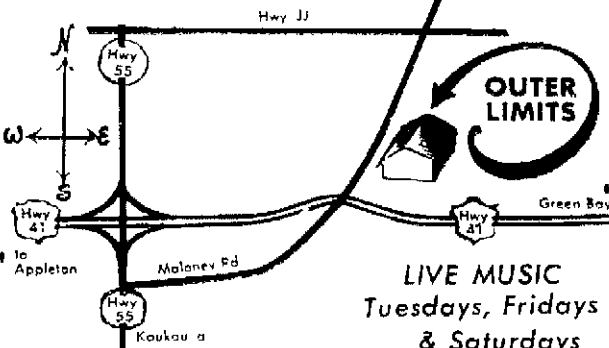
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Fri. Feb. 26
Sat. Feb. 27
Sun. Feb. 28

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The V.I.P.'s

Tuesday, March 2 Springfield Transit

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Daily Except Fri. & Sat. 11 A.M. to 2 A.M.

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NOTE

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"A NAME BAND IN ITSELF!"

Don Schlies — Sat., March 6th

Joe Karman — Sat., March 13th

Rainbow Valley Dutchmen — Sat., March 20th

Tony Gasz — Sat., March 27th



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Saturday, Feb. 27
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Fish in the Basket Served Every Friday Nite

RAINBOW GARDENS

TOMORROW — Sat., Feb. 27th

GENE HEIER ORCHESTRA

SUNDAY — Feb. 28th

MATINEE DANCE — 2 to 5 with DON SCHLIES ORCH. FREE RPM
Record with Each Admission

COMING

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- March 13th — DICK RODGERS
- March 20 — DON SCHLIES
- March 27 — JOE KARMEN
- April 3 — REINY GAEDKE

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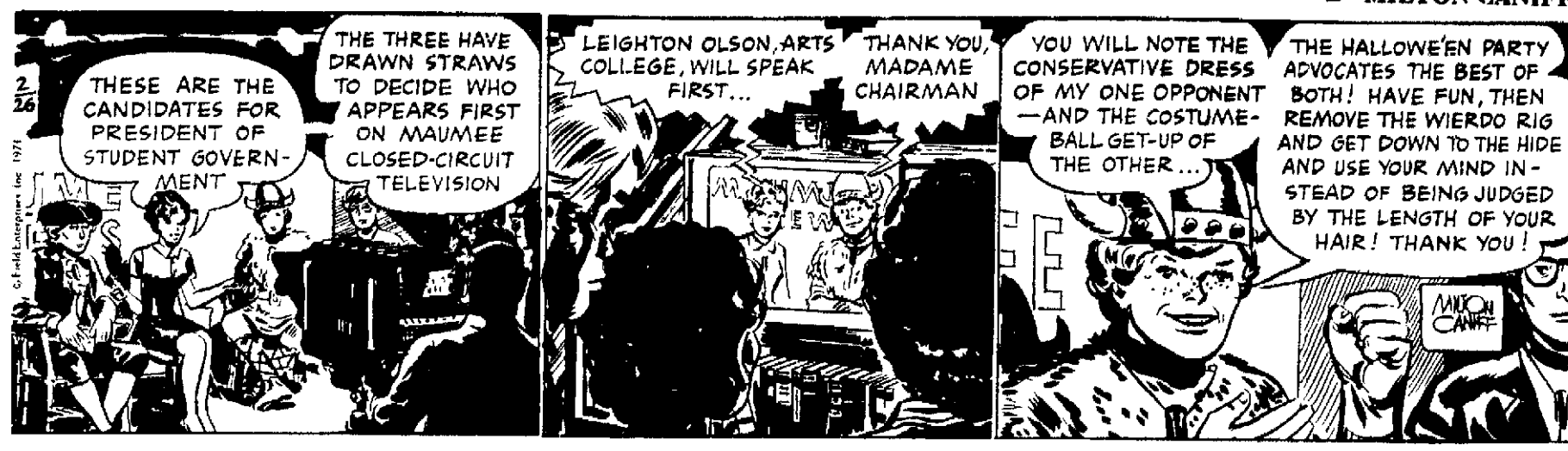
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Carmichael



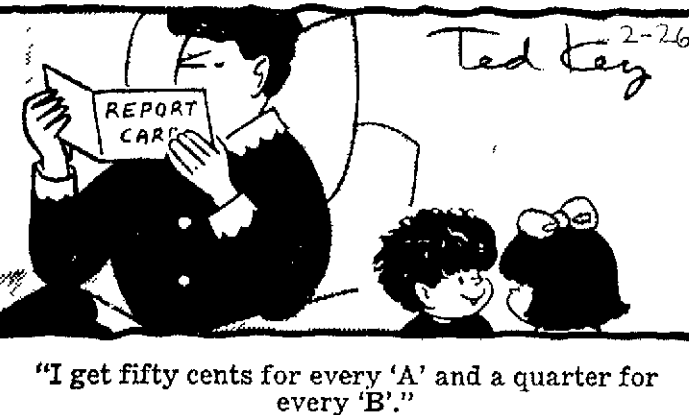
STEVE CANYON



KERRY DRAKE



HAZEL



PHANTOM



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Stuff
5. Gorilla's relative, informally
10. First-rate
11. Disk
12. Jockey's medium
13. Social engagement
14. Corrida
15. Spillane's private eye (2 wds.)
16. Screwball
17. George C. Scott film
21. Float in the wind
25. vodka
27. Adolescent, for short
28. Hash house
29. Sandy's sound
30. Underworld "torpedo" (2 wds.)
37. Worshipped
38. On the briny
40. Jason's wife
41. Don't go yet
42. Put a stop to
43. Table d'

DOWN

1. Ungentlemanly chap
2. Meander
3. Opposed to
4. Submissive
5. Slav
6. Injury
7. Same (Latin)
8. Bog
9. Inferior
13. Roared
15. Enough
17. Attention-getting exclamation
18. Tennis star
19. "Three" in Milan
20. First-down yardage
21. Joker
22. "Maria"
23. Chemin de
24. At-tempt
26. Improvised watercraft
29. In the lead
30. Horse collar part
31. City in Southern Yemen
32. Mary Lincoln
33. Canadian Indian
34. Reduce to pulp
35. Concerning (2 wds.)
36. Tidy
39. Sailor's assent

Yesterday's Answer

33. Canadian Indian

34. Reduce to pulp

35. Concerning (2 wds.)

36. Tidy

39. Sailor's assent

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

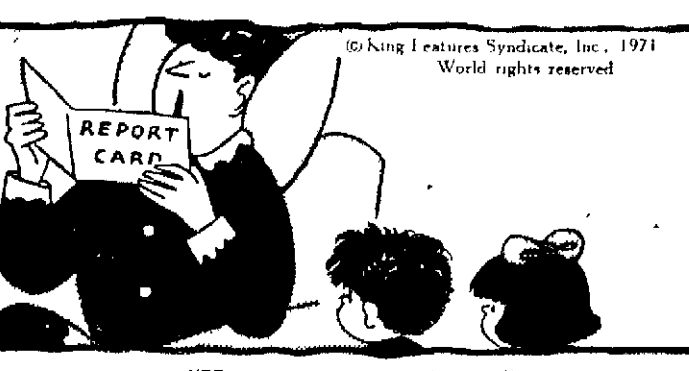
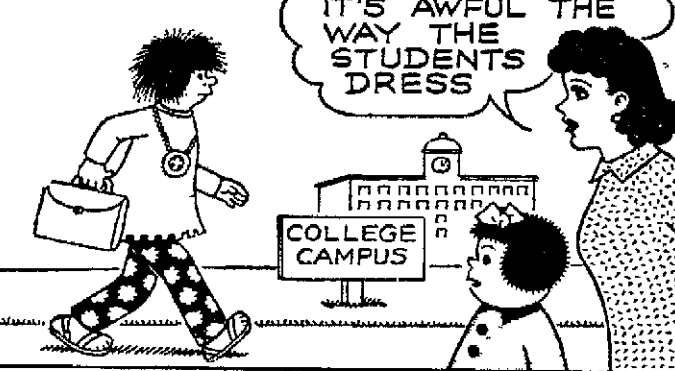
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

ZYXGW ZOO DEFQJ, LWWH ROWZQ.
FD FJ QXD QWRWJZPB DX YW Z
HFS FQ XPVWP DX PZFW XQW.
FQSWPJXOO

Yesterday's Cryptogram: WHAT YOUR HEART THINKS IS GREAT, IS GREAT. THE SOUL'S EMPHASIS IS ALWAYS RIGHT.—R. W. EMERSON

NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



"I get fifty cents for every 'A' and a quarter for every 'B'."

Young Hobby Club Backhand Sponge Catch Requires Concentration

BY CAPPY DICK

Backhand catch is fun to play, using a synthetic sponge as the ball.

As the name implies, the sponge must be caught on the

caught it, you must pass the sponge back to your friend by dropping it down to your in-step or toe and kicking it toward him.

For catching the sponge on the backs of your hands you earn 10 points. For dropping the sponge to your foot and kicking it to your opponent, you win 15 more points.

The same points can be earned the same way by your opponent. In other words, by catching the kicked sponge on the backs of his hands he wins 10 points and by kicking it back to you he wins an additional 15 points.

The first player to earn a total of 200 points wins the game.

If a player misses his foot when he drops the sponge down preparatory to kicking it to his opponent, his score is reduced by 15 points.

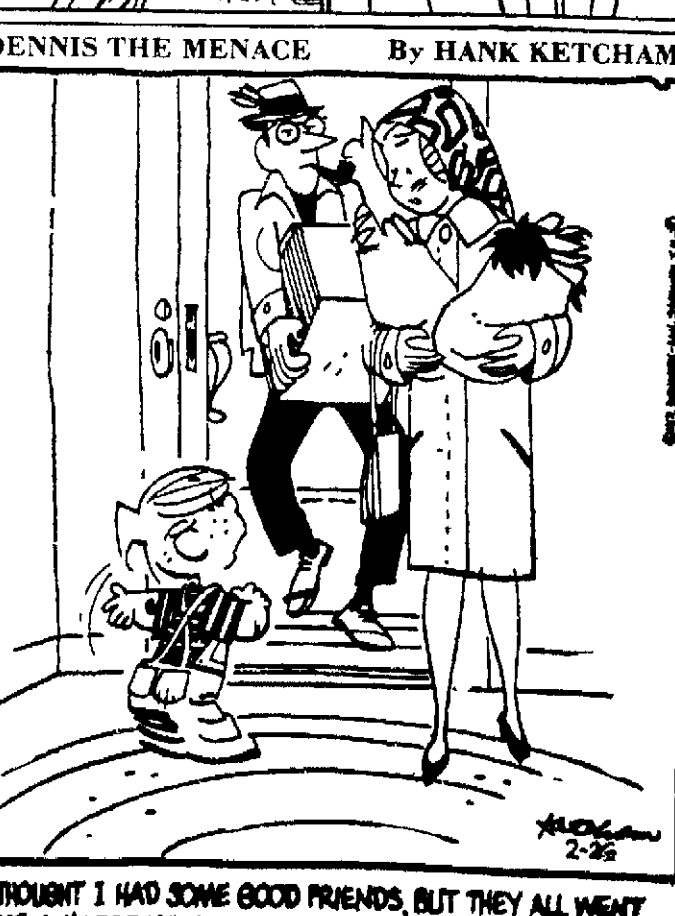
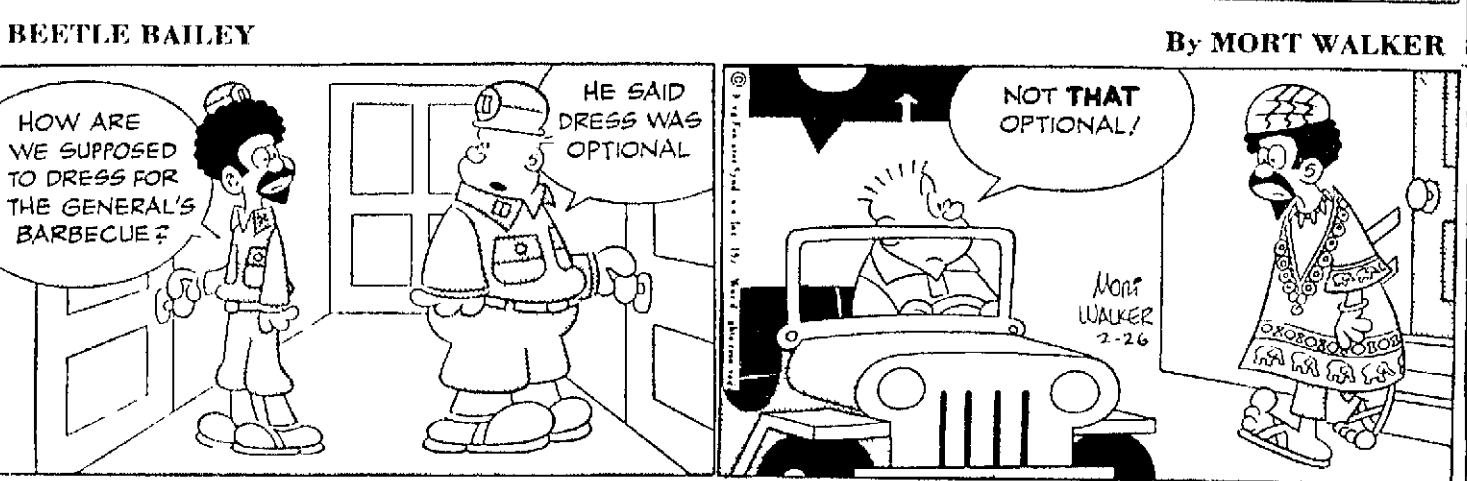
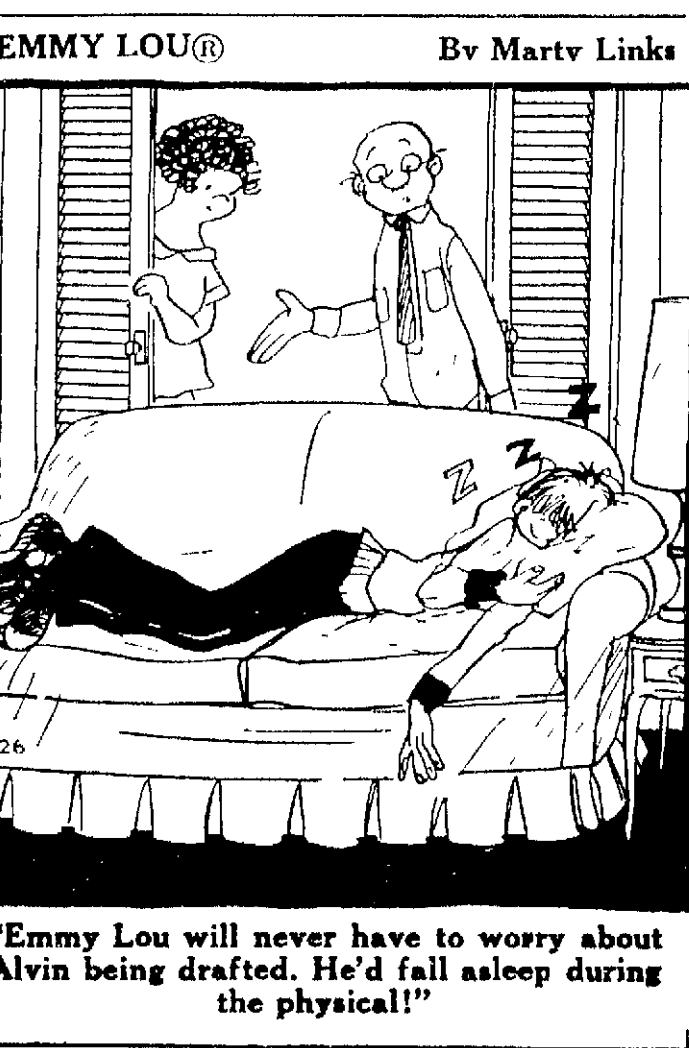
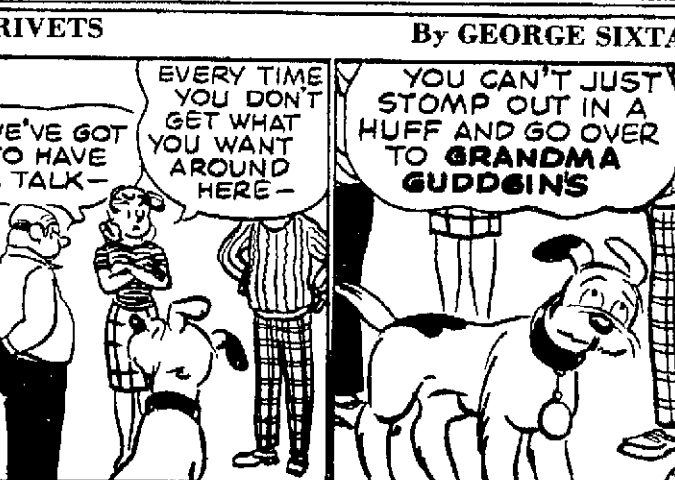
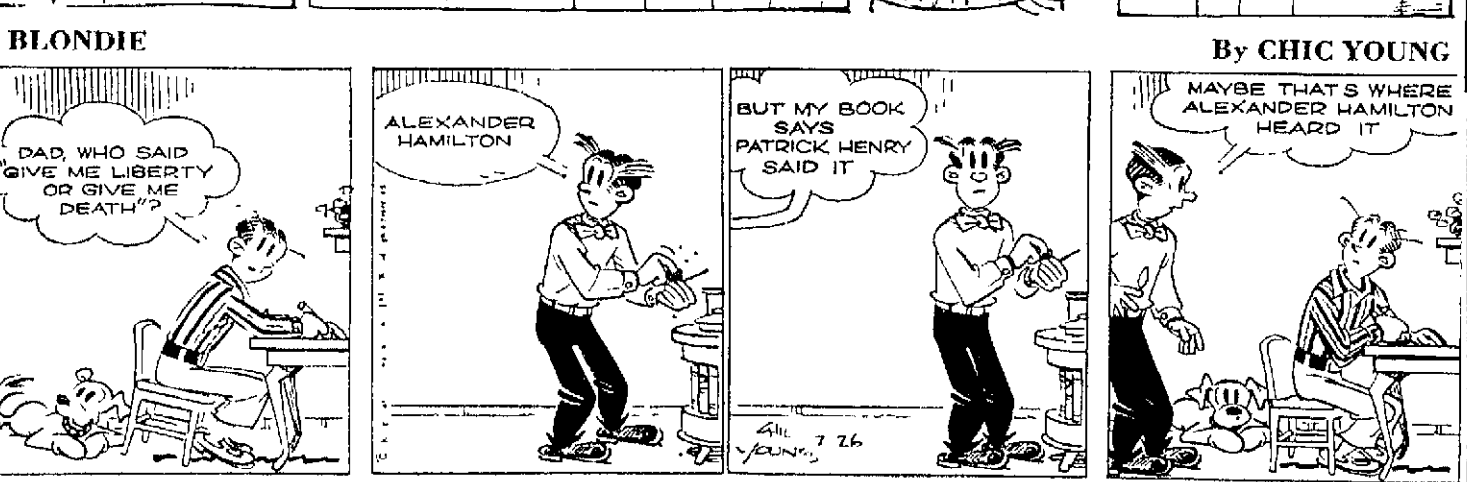
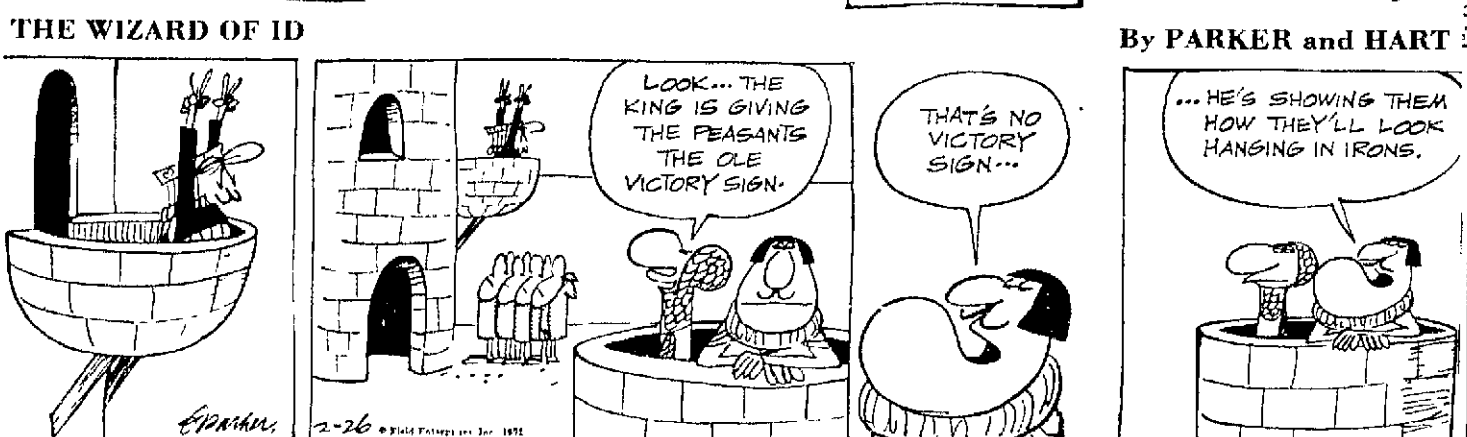
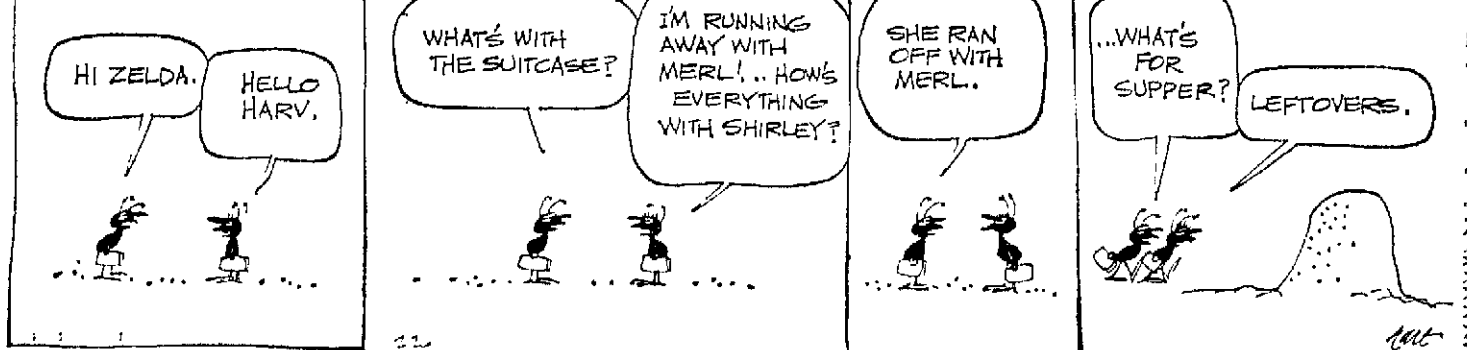
It is a good idea to keep track of the scores with pencil and paper to avoid errors. Tomorrow: How to make a mobile of your favorite stars!

FIG. 1

FIG. 2

Worth 10 Points

backs of your hands (figures 1 and 2), not on your palms. Furthermore, after you have



By BOB GREENE

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Pam McGlocklin never misses a Milwaukee Bucks home game. It's one of the few times she gets to see her husband for two hours at a time.

Really, it's not quite that bad, but you might have a hard time convincing any wife of a National Basketball Association player.

Pam's husband is Jon McGlocklin, a starting guard for the Bucks, the runaway leaders of the NBA's Midwest Division. While he has had his moments of glory on the court this year, he usually takes a backseat role to superstars Lew Alcindor and Oscar Robertson.

Jon, however, is a vital member of the Bucks and possesses one of the best long-range shooting touches in pro basketball.

Like all NBA players, Jon lives on airplanes and in hotels more than six months a year. His family life is squeezed in between trips around the country and car rides to the airport.

McGlocklin is one of only two original members left of the first Bucks team when Milwaukee received an expansion franchise in 1968. But even then he was an NBA veteran, having played with the Cincinnati Royals and San Diego Rockets after a collegiate career at Indiana.

"We first looked for an

apartment near the airport," Pam remembered. "The way they fly in and out of here, being close to that airport is nice."

Travel Often

Pro football teams travel once a week, usually arriving the day before the game, sometimes two. The teams fly out immediately following the contest.

Baseball teams play in the same city usually two to five days, then move on to another city for an equally long stay.

For pro basketball players, even an overnight stop is considered an extended engagement.

"The worst part is when you play three or four games in a row," Jon said. "It's not the playing, it's getting up between five and seven in the morning to get an early flight."

Major league baseball teams have a full complement of 27 players, a manager, assorted coaches and other team personnel. The Los Angeles Dodgers, for one, own their own plane. The others usually charter a flight.

Pro football teams have 40-man traveling squads, plus administrators, and charter planes.

The Bucks — and they are a typical NBA squad — flit from city to city with 11 players, two coaches and a trainer, a total of 14.

That means making regularly scheduled flights when the plane flies, not when the

team's ready. The players eat and sleep whenever they can fit it into the schedule.

On a recent trip to the West Coast, the Bucks played in Seattle on a Friday night. They were awakened at 6 a.m. Saturday for an 8:15 a.m. flight to San Francisco where they met the Warriors in a night contest.

The next morning they were up at 4:45 a.m. for a 7 a.m. flight to Phoenix, Ariz., and a Sunday evening engagement with the Suns.

On Monday, they were able to sleep until 7:45 a.m. before boarding a Milwaukee-bound plane.

At home, on the day of a game, Jon usually sleeps until noon. But one recent Saturday, when the Bucks played an afternoon game at the Franklin, Ind., native was up around 10:15 a.m. By noon he was at the arena, ready for the 1:30 p.m. game.

After Milwaukee's victory, Jon and his wife drove to their home in suburban Greenfield. While Pam fixed her husband a sandwich, Jon played with their only child, 28-month-old Shannon.

"I try to spend any leisure time with my son," Jon explained.

After less than two hours at home, Jon was off again, this time on a trip to Atlanta, Buffalo and Madison, Wis.

"We always go to the airport except when he leaves early in the morning," Pam said, referring to Shannon and

himself.

At General Mitchell Field, Jon followed teammate Bob Boozer to the counter to check his bags. The rest of the Milwaukee team drifted into the airport, waiting for the flight.

Four days later the Bucks returned to Wisconsin, going

straight to Madison, 90 miles west of Milwaukee, for a night game. Jon arrived home around midnight Wednesday, then was off again Thursday afternoon for Seattle and another five-day trip.

While on the road Jon watches television when he isn't playing, sleeping or

buckling seat belts for take-offs and landing. At home, Pam is painting a kitchen wall and plans entire days around the television set. That's when the Bucks' away game is shown in Milwaukee and Shannon gets to see Daddy for two whole hours at a time.

SEND

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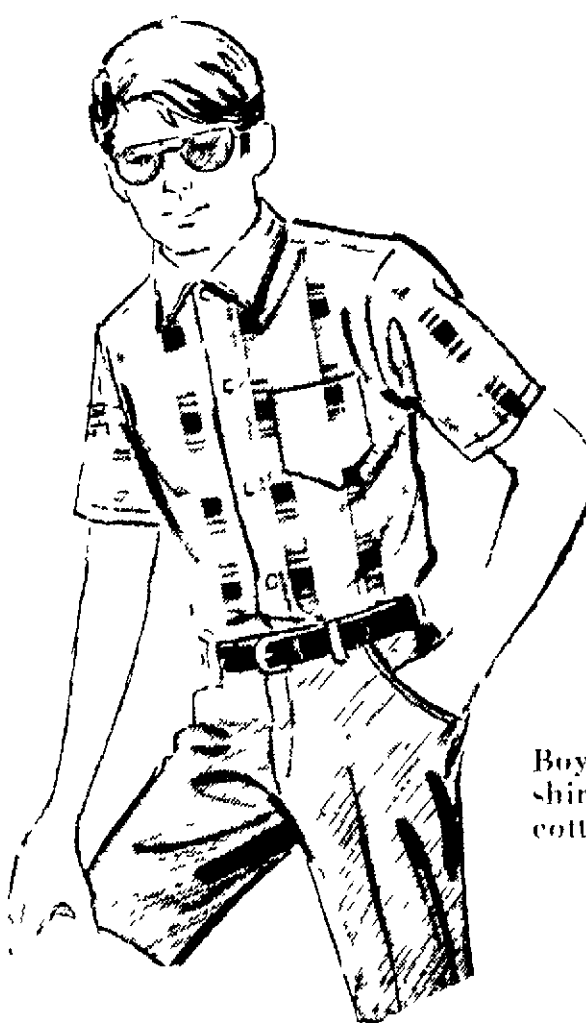


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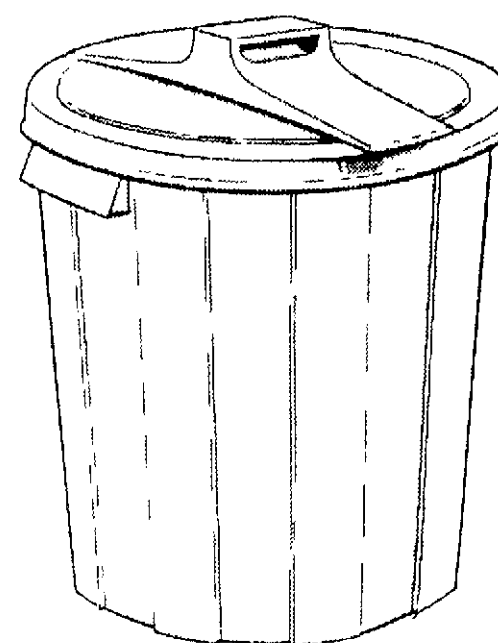
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SALE

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For indoor or outdoor use. Will not bend or dent. Lid lock to keep odors in. Seamless construction.

Guidelines List 100 Ways To Insure Consumers' Safety

CHICAGO — A list of more than 100 ways of assuring safer use of home appliances has been compiled for consumers.

They are contained in a new guideline, "Safe Use of Appliances," issued by the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers (AHAM) as part of its industry-wide consumer education program.

General recommendations range from "read the instruction book" to "instruct children in safe, correct use of appliances at as early an age as possible."

Advice is also given to consumers on the safe use of specific products including dehumidifiers, dishwashers, disposers, microwave ovens, ranges, refrigerators and freezers room air condition

ers, home laundry equipment and portable appliances such as coffeemakers and heating pads.

Emphasis on Safeguards

The brief, easily understood safety suggestions place special emphasis on safeguards in connection with the fuel (gas or electricity) that operates the product, on proper installation by a qualified installer, on keeping products in good repair, and on prevention of accidents related to the heating, freezing or mechanical action involved in the operation of the product.

The suggestions were developed by executives safety engineers, home economists and technical writers from 75 U.S. firms that manufacture the estimated one billion major and portable appliance products in use in American homes today.

The final authority for the new guideline was AHAM's engineering, standards and safety board, a technical committee comprised of engineering and research executives from member companies.

Explaining the scope and objectives of the program chairman R. P. Perry vice president of engineering for Gibson Products Corp. Greenville, Mich., said "Appliance manufacturers continually strive to produce safe products. Design engineering departments testing laboratories and home economics departments within each company work toward this common goal. Independent testing laboratories are commissioned to double-check the manufacturers' efforts. The AHAM maintains an engineering standards and safety board that is directly responsible for developing industry guidelines regarding safety."

"However," he added "in a fully effective safety program the buyer must be as safety conscious as the manufacturer. To obtain the most efficient service from his appliances, the consumer should

accept the responsibility of learning correct and safe operating techniques."

In addition to making copies of the recommendations available to individual consumers through AHAM's offices at 20 N. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606, the engineering board has recommended that member firms incorporate the suggestions in instruction manuals and other materials distributed with their new appliances.

More than 28.5 million major appliances and over 70 million portable appliances will be sold in 1971, AHAM estimates.



Miss Cynthia McCabe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McCabe, 307 Maple Drive, Little Chute, has been named DAR Good Citizen at St. John High School.

Diamonds



Ed Luben
JEWELER
517 W. Wisconsin Ave.



Named Winner of the Betty Crocker Homemakers Award at St. John High School, Little Chute, was Miss Sue Reinke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reinke, 711 Park Ave. As local winner, Miss Reinke is eligible for state and national competition and scholarship awards.

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